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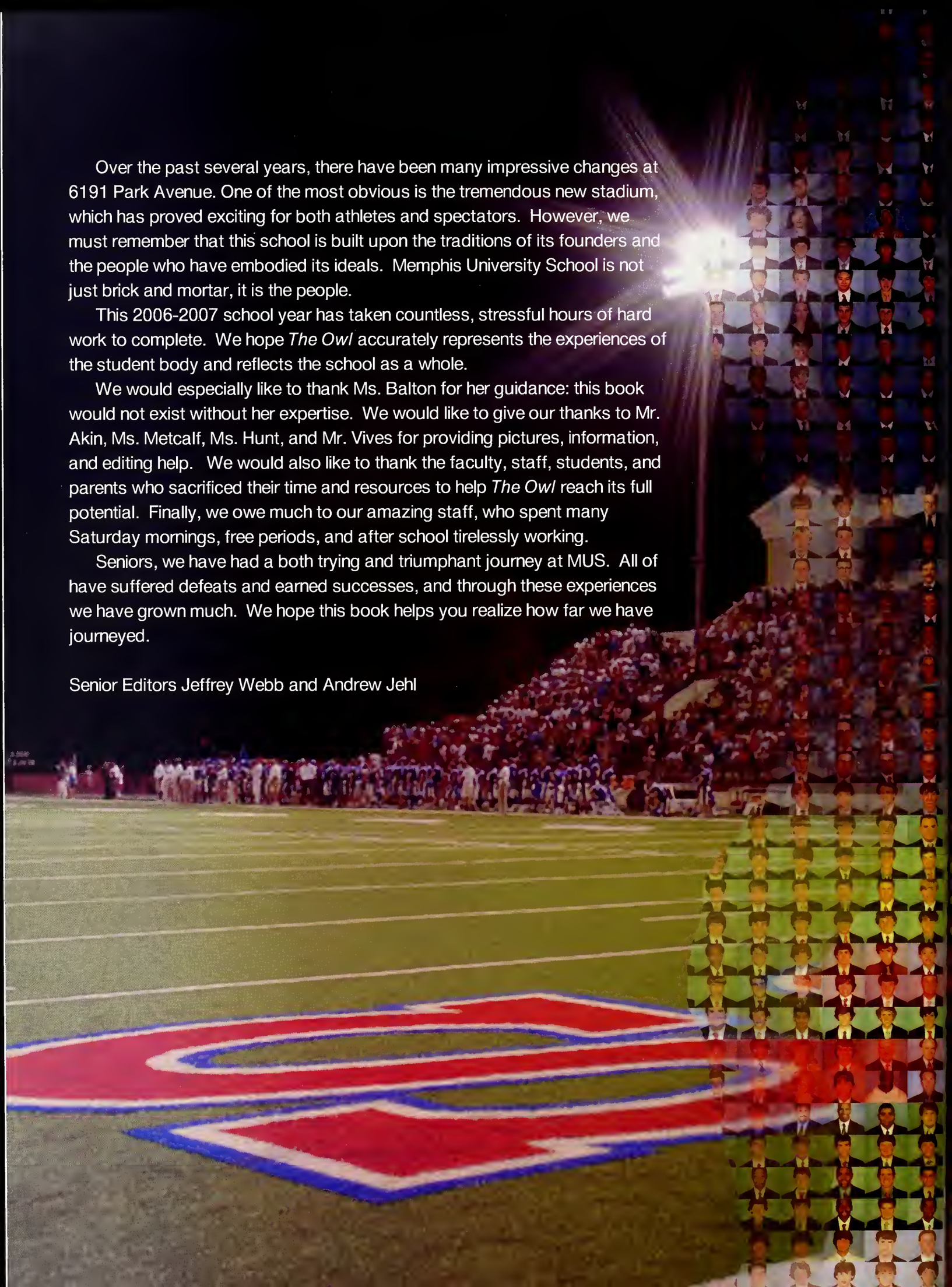
Over the past several years, there have been many impressive changes at 6191 Park Avenue. One of the most obvious is the tremendous new stadium, which has proved exciting for both athletes and spectators. However, we must remember that this school is built upon the traditions of its founders and the people who have embodied its ideals. Memphis University School is not just brick and mortar, it is the people.

This 2006-2007 school year has taken countless, stressful hours of hard work to complete. We hope *The Owl* accurately represents the experiences of the student body and reflects the school as a whole.

We would especially like to thank Ms. Balton for her guidance: this book would not exist without her expertise. We would like to give our thanks to Mr. Akin, Ms. Metcalf, Ms. Hunt, and Mr. Vives for providing pictures, information, and editing help. We would also like to thank the faculty, staff, students, and parents who sacrificed their time and resources to help *The Owl* reach its full potential. Finally, we owe much to our amazing staff, who spent many Saturday mornings, free periods, and after school tirelessly working.

Seniors, we have had a both trying and triumphant journey at MUS. All of have suffered defeats and earned successes, and through these experiences we have grown much. We hope this book helps you realize how far we have journeyed.

Senior Editors Jeffrey Webb and Andrew Jehl



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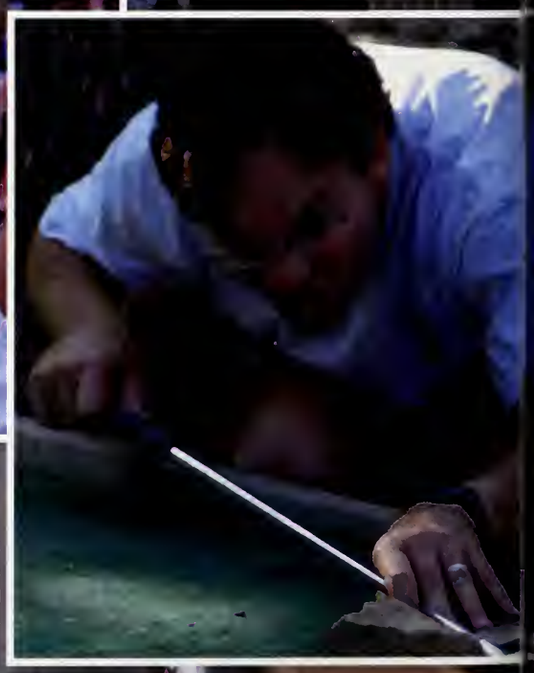
Back to School

Back to School. Three words that strike fear into the hearts of students across America as they pull themselves from the perpetual slumber of summer. Seniors to the young skittish parliament of Owls get haircuts, put on new jackets, and proceed to greet old friends, meet new ones, and recover from having to get up so early. A few things might change, such as Mr. Murphy's facial hair and—well, not the cafeteria food. Soon things settle in and the students get to enjoy a week of well-organized book buying, Bridges Kicking, and oath swearing goodness. We proudly carry on traditions and open ourselves up for new adventures.

This year we welcomed in eight new faculty members. Mr. Buchman (art), Coach Chubb (assistant football coach), Mr. Stacy (Spanish), Mr. Perkins (history), Mrs. Arant (library), Ms. Croce (science), Ms. Smith (science), and Mrs. Schuhmacher (counseling). However, though several great faculty members were added, there were some familiar faces missing. The school said goodbye to Coaches Burr and Massey, Ms. Burr, Mr. Berman, Mr. Schmitt, and Mr. Smith. Saddest of all, Mr. Duff, beloved Latin teacher and member of the MUS community, passed away over the summer after a long battle with cancer.

Students throw their "U's" up at the Bridges Kickoff Classic.

Making new friends is a big part of those first few days.



At Owl Camp, Mr Smythe uses both his skills in billiards and golf to sink a shot that lets his new young charges know that he's the man.

Mr. Murphy starts the year right with the signing of the honor code book.

Sisco Larson, Ian Carruthers, and Daniel Brown enjoy senior fellowship at the senior breakfast.

During the book sale, John Reinhardt purchases what will tragically become firewood as senioritis sets in.

Owl Camp trains young Owls how to defend themselves against upper school students.

Students sign up for various clubs and organizations during the Activities Fair.

The New Faculty- Oh they have no idea what they're getting themselves into.

Like the Liberty Bowl Stadium's field, the new sand and rubber mix turf has markings sewn in so they won't need to be redone.

Talk about looking down on your opponents.

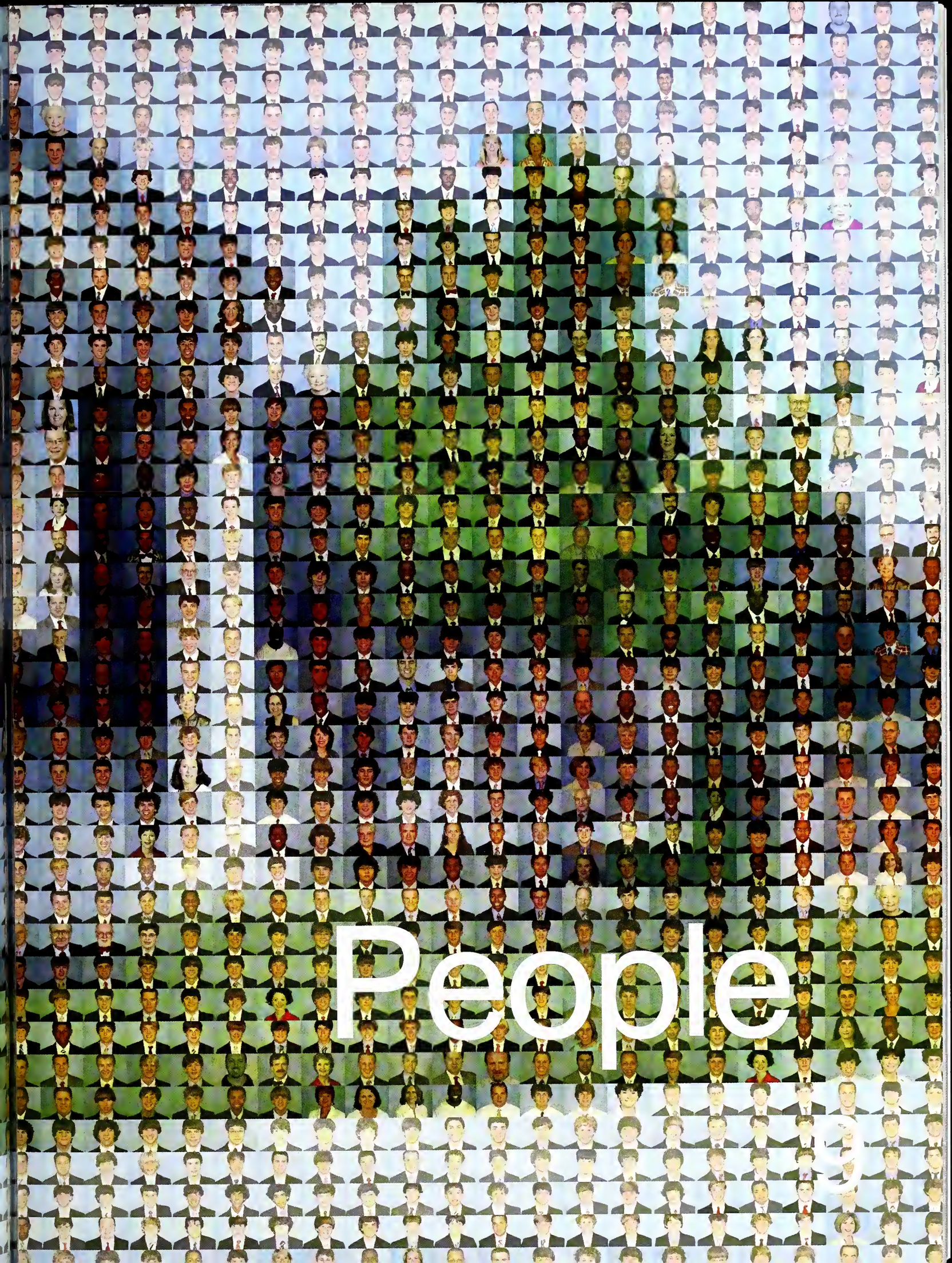
You stay classical, MUS.

Field Opening

The original MUS had closed in 1936 during the Depression. Its reopening at the corner of Park and Ridgeway in 1955 was largely made possible by a generous gift from Horace H. Hull and business partner James K. Dobbs. Having had the experience of how sports can influence personal growth, they designated the gift for the school's playing field. Upon completion, it was named Hull-Dobbs Athletic Field. Continuing the family tradition, the Hull and Dobbs families, along with numerous other donors, provided the gifts for the new field. Now, armed with a new $4.8 million multi-sports complex, MUS has one of the finest high school stadiums in the nation.

The grand opening of the new stadium was kicked off on the right foot.

Along with football, soccer and lacrosse can be played on the maintenance free turf.



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Milton Alexander Addington

"Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it."
- Lou Holtz

William Joseph Aldridge, Jr.

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, but today is a gift, that's why its called the present."
- Winnie the Pooh

Andrew Lee Alston

"Nothing in this world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful people with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. "

- Calvin Coolidge

Eugene Louis Amagliani, III

"There are only two kinds of people in the end: those who say to God, 'Thy will be done,' and those to whom God says, in the end, 'Thy will be done.'"

- C. S. Lewis

Tyler Scott Anthony

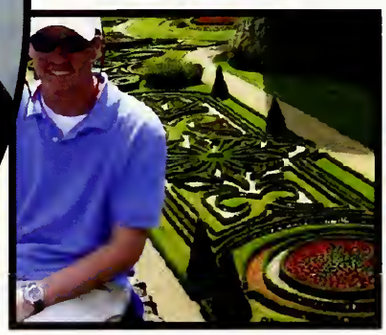
"If I find in myself a desire which no experience in the world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world."

- C.S. Lewis

Mark West Askew, Jr.

"Brothers, what we do in life echoes in eternity"

- Maximus Decimus Meridius, Commander of the armies of the North, General of the Felix Legions, loyal servant to the true emperor Marcus Aurelius, father to a murdered son, husband to a murdered wife.



Keithley Johnson Barton, Jr.

"The trouble with our liberal friends is not that they're ignorant: It's just that they know so much that isn't so."

- Ronald Reagan

Walter Preston Battle, IV

"History will be kind to me, for I intend to write it."

- Winston Churchill

William Milton Bell, IV

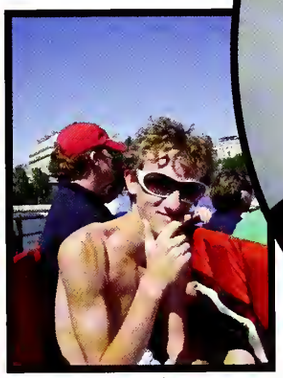
"Life is too short to be taken seriously."
- Oscar Wilde

James Douglas Benton

"All things in life worth having are worth the price you pay for them."
- Anonymous

Richard Alan Blount, Jr.

"Ball outrageous."
- Alan Blount



Adam Lynn Bomar

"It takes courage not only to make decisions, but to live with those decisions afterward."
- Mike Krzyzewski

Stephen Hogan Bowie

"Dying for something is easy because it is associated with glory. Living for something is the hard thing. Living for something extends beyond fashion, glory, or recognition. We live for what we believe."
- Donald Miller

Thomas Justin Brooks

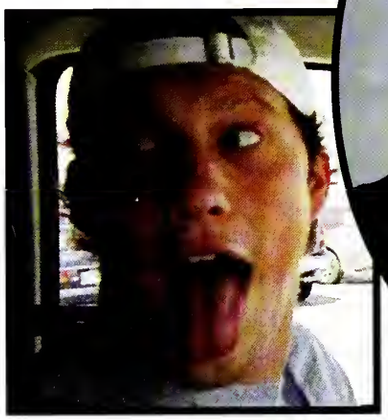
"I say let them shoot. My tongue is my gun, aiming for the truth."
- Saul Williams

Daniel Louis Brown, Jr.

"A friend loves at all times, and kinsfolk are born to share diversity."
- Proverbs 17:17

Miles O'Neal Bryant

"I die hard, but I am not afraid to go."
- George Washington

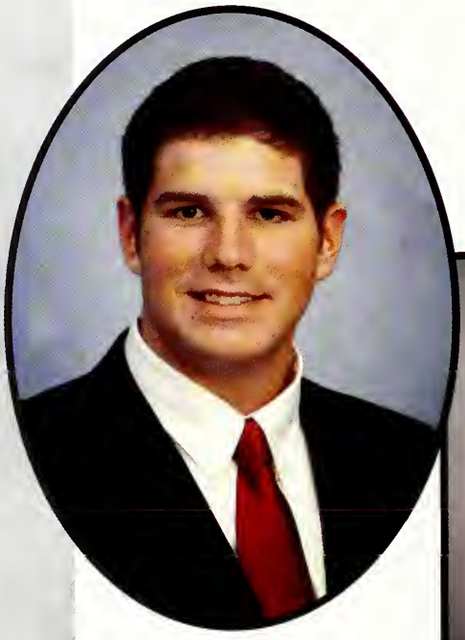


Brandon Andrew Byrd

"You have choices throughout your whole life and I think the main thing is, the best thing you can make choices about is your body, who you are, what you are, what you stand for and then that should be what you put into that body in the way of eating, how you exercise, your diet, everything else."
- Mike Ditka

John Thomas Fisher Carr, Jr.

"Call me Jonah. My parents did, or nearly did. They called me John."
-Kurt Vonnegut's Cat's Cradle



Ian Andrew Carruthers

"Condense the nonsense!"
- Gargantuan Glenn Garganus

Alexander Lee Carter

"Stuff your eyes with wonder...live as if you'd drop dead in ten seconds. See the world. It's more fantastic than any dream made or paid for in factories."
- Ray Bradbury

David Wilson Castleman

"All the roads we have to walk are winding, and all the lights that lead us there are blinding."
- Noel Gallagher

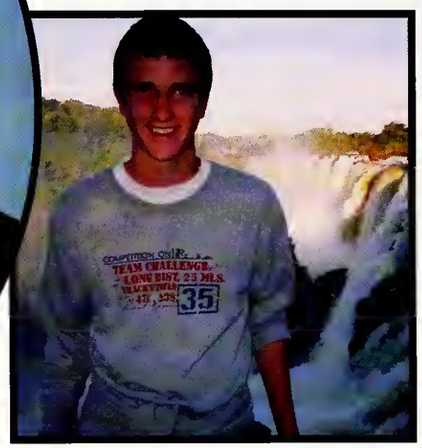
John Charles Catmur, Jr.

"I know not with what weapons World War III will be fought, but World War IV will be fought with sticks and stones."
- Albert Einstein

Elliott Walker Cole

"Pressure turns Cole into a diamond."
- Original

Stephen Russell Counce



"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!
As though to breathe were life!"
- Lord Alfred Tennyson

Jordan Blake Cowan

"Most of the time, when I bring out dangerous objects, they backfire on me."
- Mick Foley

Khang HaiVan Dang

"Accept the things to which fate binds you, and love the people with whom fate brings you together, but do so with all your heart."
- Marcus Aurelius

Jason Robert Daniel

"It's kind of fun to do the impossible."
- Walt Disney

Miles Moore DeBardeleben

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."
- Edmund Burke

James Thornton Edwards, Jr.

"Therefore we do not lose heart. Though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."
- II Corinthians 4:16-18

James Ashton Fisher

"To bear a bitter blow, and his bright sword lay by.
He said,'Why should I tarry?'
And smiled with tranquil eye;
In destinies sad or merry,
True men can but try.'"

-Sir Gawain and the Green Knight

Ryan Thomas Foley

"No man is an island."

- John Donne

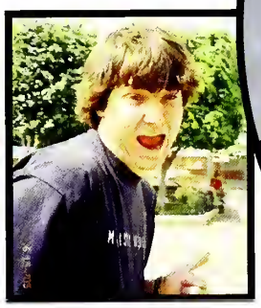
Alexander Ashley Folk

"Courage is not the lack of fear. It is acting in spite of it."

- Mark Twain

Derek Thomas Fox

"It's pretty clear now that what looked like it might have been some kind of existence is, in reality, just the plain old chaos of undifferentiated weirdness."
-Jerry Garcia

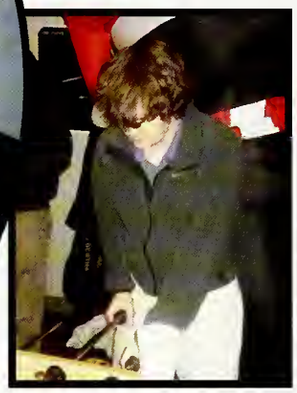


Breton Stewart Freebing

"One thing I've learned in life is that my princess will always be in another castle."
- Anonymous

Maher Louis Ghawji

"Getting there isn't half the fun: it's all the fun."
- Robert Townsend



Daniel Barry Gholson

"Be who you are and say what you feel because those who mind don't matter and those who matter don't mind."
- Dr. Seuss

John Landman Goldsmith

"I will not sit, kneel, or lie down.
I will not run, jump, or climb.
I will not use offensive language.
I will not make physical contact with other players.
I will play hard, play smart, and play to survive."
- The Player's Creed

Benjamin Douglas Goldstein

"By and large, language is a tool used for concealing the truth"
- George Carlin

Zachary Jared Gordon

"The art of living is more like that of wrestling than of dancing; the main thing is to stand firm and be ready for an unseen attack."
- Marcus Aurelius

Carter Stewart Gray

"So if you think your life is complete confusion
Because your neighbors got it made Just
remember that it's a grand illusion And deep
inside we're all the same."
- Styx's "The Grand Illusion"

Scott McMurry Guinn

"Life is just one crazy jam, so keep on improvising."
- Stef Scamardo

Charles Andrew Steven Haight

"Just because I can beat everyone up doesn't make me a tough guy on the inside."
- Zach Gordon

Kenneth Galbreath Haltom

"To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."
- Steve Prefontaine

Michael Andrew Hammond

"Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men."
- General George S. Patton

William David Harris

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Wyatt Terrell Harris

"Watch out because the quiet ones will get ya."
- Anonymous

Joshua Tyler Henke

"Remember, kid, there's heroes and there's legends. Heroes get remembered, but legends never die. Follow your heart kid, and you'll never do wrong."
- Babe Ruth in *Sandlot*

Philip Scott Heppel

"Perhaps the remembrance of these things will prove a source of future pleasure."
- Aeneid

John Neale Hicks

"The answer is out there, Neo, and it's looking for you, and it will find you if you want it to."
- Trinity

Reid Ainsworth Higginbotham

"Count your blessings, but remember your dreams."
- Jimmy Buffett

James Tyler Horn

"Don't be 'fraid of ghosts. Dey sho' is spooky, but dey on't bight."
- Karl Malone

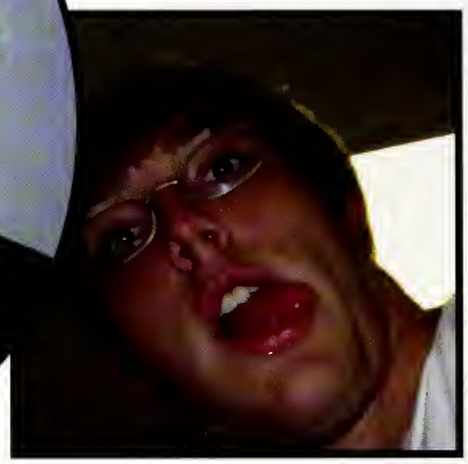
Andrew August Jehl

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."
- Aeneas

Lawrence Keith Jensen, Jr.

"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."
- Jim Elliot

Eric Tyler Johnson



"Pictures speak louder than words because some words are big and hard to understand."
- Peter Griffin

Benjamin Bailey Jordan

"Keep it real on the battlefield."
- Original

Paul Harrison Kennedy

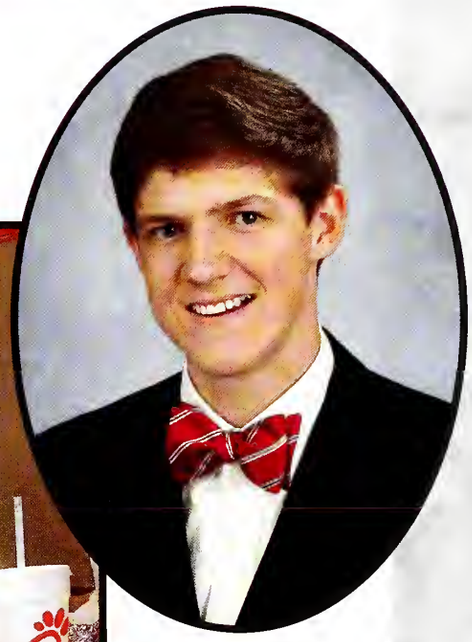
"There might be a little dust on the bottle
But don't let it fool ya about what's inside
There might be a little dust on the bottle
It's one of those things that gets sweeter with time"
-David Lee Murphy

Matthew Ross Kerwin

"I'm like anyone else: I put my pants on one leg at a time, just when I have my pants on, I produce gold records."
- Bruce Dickenson

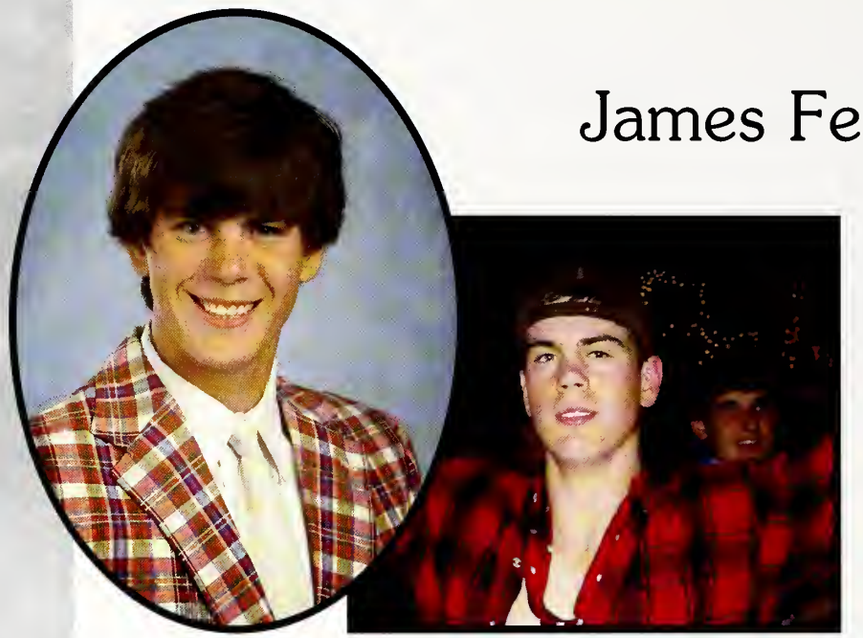
Noah William Couts Ketler

"You're free to choose. You're not free not to choose, and you're not free to choose the consequences of your choices. Your choices choose for you."
- Dr. Adrian Rogers



Andrew Jongkun Kim

"I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."
-Thomas Jefferson



James Fellow Kyle, III

"How dull it is to pause, to make an end,
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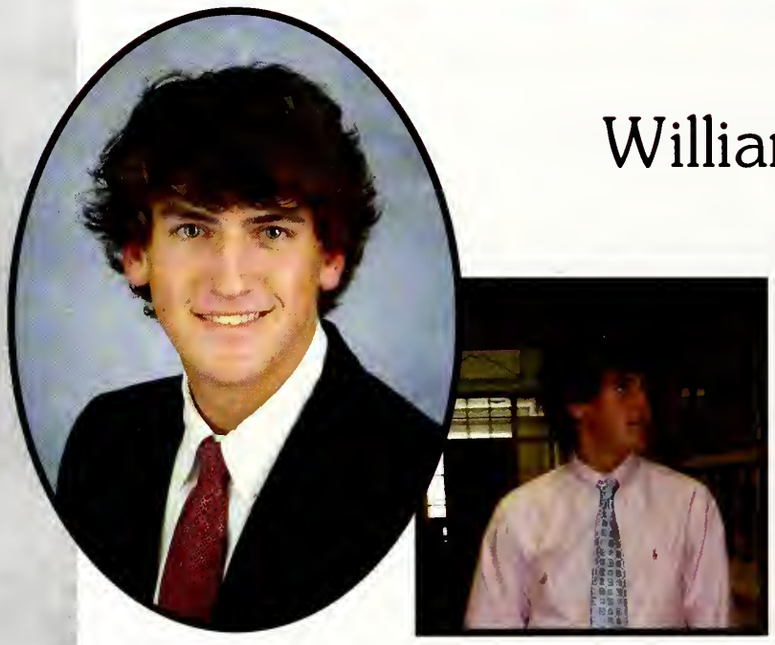
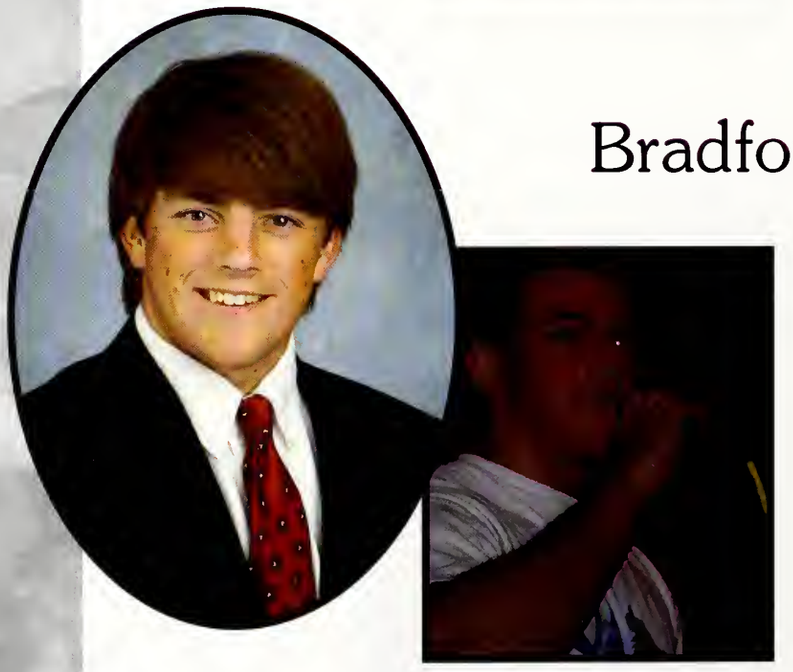
As though to breathe were life!"
- Alfred Lord Tennyson



William Richard Lang

"When spiders unite they can tie down a lion."
- Ethiopian Proverb



Bradford Sisco Larson

"Laughter is America's most important export."
- Walt Disney

William Neely Mallory, IV

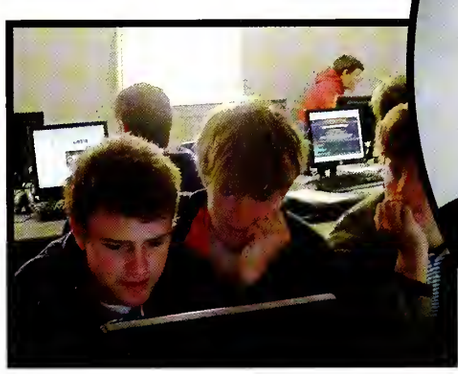
"Stat sua cuique dies, breve et irreparabile tempus, omnibus est vitae; set famam extendere factis, hoc virtutis opus."
- Jupiter

Bruce George Mathews, Jr.

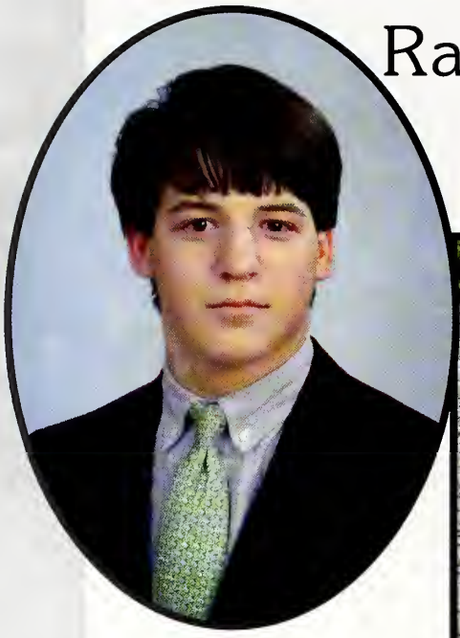
"All the arts we practice are apprenticeship. The big art is our life."
- M. C. Richards

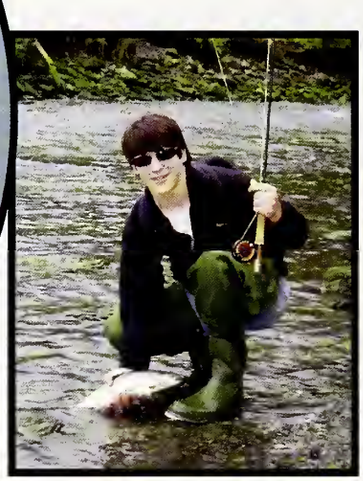
Philip Barton May

"Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of humor to console him for what he is."
- Francis Bacon



Randolph MacPherson McCormack





"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."
- Martin Luther King, Jr.

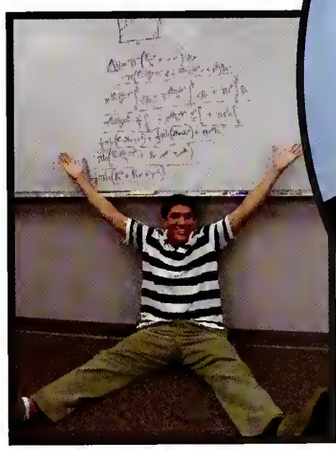
Christopher John McDonald

"There are places I'll remember
All my life though some have changed
Some forever not for better
Some have gone and some remain
All these places have their moments
With lovers and friends I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living
In my life I've loved them all."
- The Beatles

Thomas Spencer McIntire

"You're going to find that many of the truths we cling to depend greatly on our own point of view."
- Obi-Wan Kenobi

Muhammad Naveed Andrew Mirza

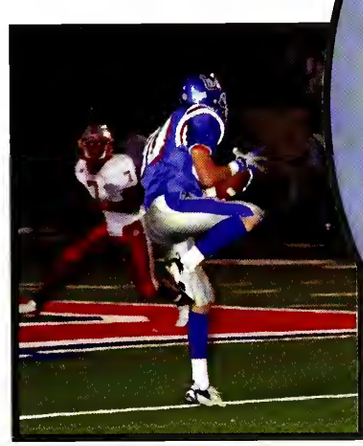


"A lightning bolt strikes, I feel a sudden energy
Thunderclouds approach, I can't run from destiny
A tornado tears me down, but I will stand again
My life is a hurricane, but I'll weather it to the end."
- J.J. Redick

Lawrence Chasen Moore

"A man may not care for golf and still be human, but the man who does not like to hunt, photograph, or otherwise outwit birds or animals is hardly normal. He is supercivilized, and I for one do not know how to deal with him."
- Aldo Leapold

Lee Ellis Moore



"Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize."
-1 Corinthians 24-27

David M. Morelli, Jr.

"I do not seek. I find."
- Pablo Picasso

Christopher Edward Mullins

"Seni supino, colei culum tegunt."
- Roman Proverb

Austin Taylor Nauert

"It never got weird enough for me."
- Hunter S. Thompson

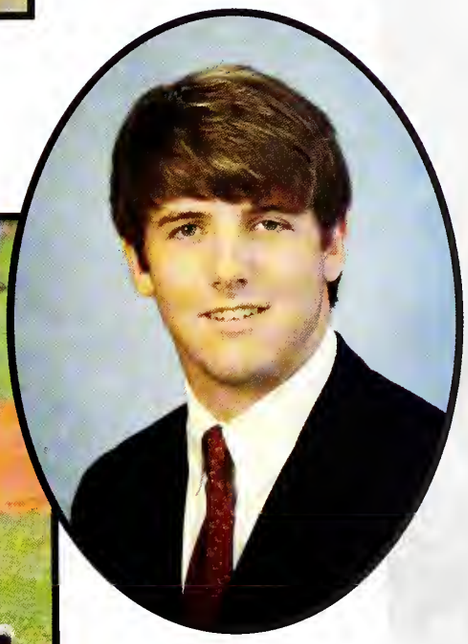
Clement Osereme Oigbokie

"If you don't like the way the world is, you change it. You have an obligation to change it. You just do it one step at a time."
- Marian Wright Edelman

Alexander David Olinger

"Most people never run far enough on their first wind to find out they've got a second. Give your dreams all you've got and you'll be amazed at the energy that comes out of you."
- William James

Michael Erb Park



"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have never tasted victory or defeat."
-Theodore Roosevelt

William Herman Payne

"Not all who wander are lost."
J.R.R. Tolkien

Ragan Alexander Pitner

"IDIOT, n. - A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling. The Idiot's activity is not confined to any special field of thought or action, but pervades and regulates the whole. He has the last word in everything; his decision is unappealable. He sets the fashions and opinion of taste, dictates the limitations of speech and circumscribes conduct with a dead-line."

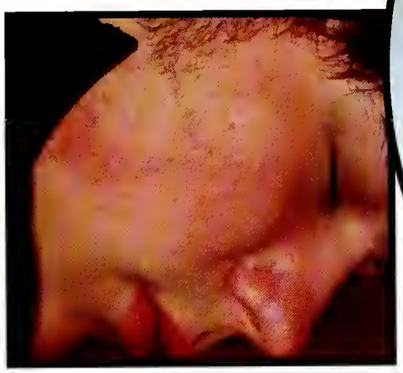
- Ambrose Bierce

Robert Edwin Porter, III

"Do You Realize-that happiness makes you cry
Do You Realize-that everyone you know
someday will die
And instead of saying all of your goodbyes-let
them know
You realize that life goes fast
It's hard to make the good things last
You realize the sun doesn't go down
It's just an illusion caused by the world spinning
round"

- The Flaming Lips

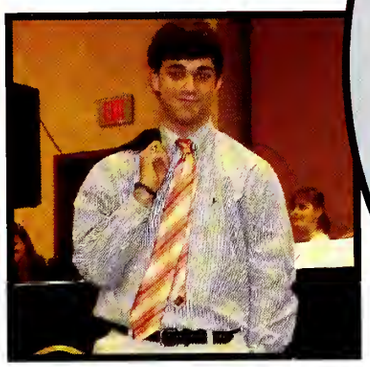
Julian Jones Prewitt, Jr.



"People travel to wonder at the height of the mountains, at the huge waves of the seas, at the long course of the rivers, at the vast compass of the ocean, at the circular motion of the stars,and yet they pass by themselves without wondering."

- St. Augustine

John Allen Reinhardt



"If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking."

- General George S. Patton

Connor James Robinson

"To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others;
To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

William Maxwell Rose

"Impose rules to make life simpler. Break them to make life more fun."
- Jon Fishman

Erim Sarinoglu

"All animals are equal. But some animals are more equal than others."
- George Orwell

Zachary Barringer Scott

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising up every time we fail."
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Daniel Allen Smith

"A man is only as good as the company with which he associates himself."
- Ace, a.k.a. Pops

Sae-Ho Song

"Most people have to act the roles given to them. Then again, most of them haven't even noticed they're acting."
- Delita Hyral, Final Fantasy Tactics

Benjamin Franklin Stallworth, IV

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."
-Benjamin Franklin

John Whittemore Stokes, IV

"A page is turned by the wind to a boy in curly grin
With a world to conquer at the age of ten
But as history unfolds and the storybook is told
He finds salvation but not at the hands of man
And the God of second chance
Picked him up and He let him dance
Through a world that is not kind
And now a man, here you stand. Your day has come."
- Bebo Norman

Christopher Bruce Summerlin

"The one thing you've got to do with reading is it's something you've got to do every day. Anything you want to do in life, you've got to practice every day."
-Billy Donovan

Miles Wolf Tamboli

"The mind of man is capable of anything - because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future. What was there after all? Joy, fear, sorrow, devotion, valor, rage - who can tell? - but truth - truth stripped of its cloak of time. Let the fool gape and shudder - the man knows, and can look on without a wink. But he must at least be as much of a man as these on the shore."
- Joseph Conrad

Ian Graham Thomas

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do then by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

- Mark Twain

Steven Robert Thompson, Jr.

"Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required: and to whom men have committed much, of him they will ask the more."

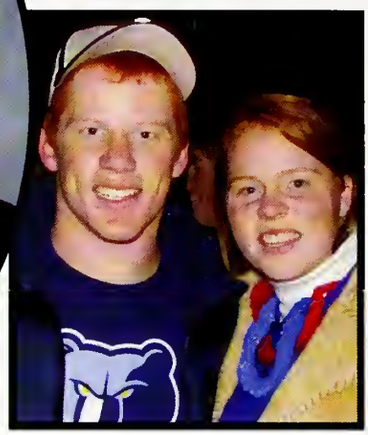
- Luke 12:48

Kristof Janos Tigyi

"All you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be."

- Pink Floyd

Justin Dewey Towner, V



"Get a good idea and stay with it. Dog it, and work at it until it is done right."
- Walt Disney

Hubert King Turley, IV

"Nietzsche is dead."
- God

Byron Prescott Tyler

"Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities have crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it serenely and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense."
- Emerson

Dev Varma

"When I'm lying in my bed, I think about life and I think about death and neither one particularly appeals to me."
- Morrissey

Ferrell Elliott Varner

"They are in you and me; they created us, body and mind; and their preservation is the ultimate rationale for our existence. They have come a long way, those replicators. Now they go by the name of genes, and we are their survival machines."
- Richard Dawkins

William Haynes Vaughn

"The secret of happiness is to make others think they are the cause of it."
- Al Batt

Benjamin Rush Waller, IV

"When you set yourself on fire, people love to come and see you burn."
- John Wesley

William McPherson Ware

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much."
-Bessie Stanley

Crispin Bartlett Watson

"I should have been a pair of ragged claws
Scuttling across the floors of silent seas."
- T.S. Elliot

Jeffrey Thomas Webb

"Shake off all the fears and servile prejudices under which weak minds are servilely crouched. Fix reason firmly in her seat, and call to her tribunal every fact, every opinion."
- Thomas Jefferson

Zachary Martin Wender

"You can't build a reputation on what you're going to do."
-Henry Ford

Simon R. D. Wigfield

"Neither a lofty degree of intelligence nor imagination nor both together go to the making of genius. Love, love, love, that is the soul of genius."
- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Robert Coleman McCauley Williams

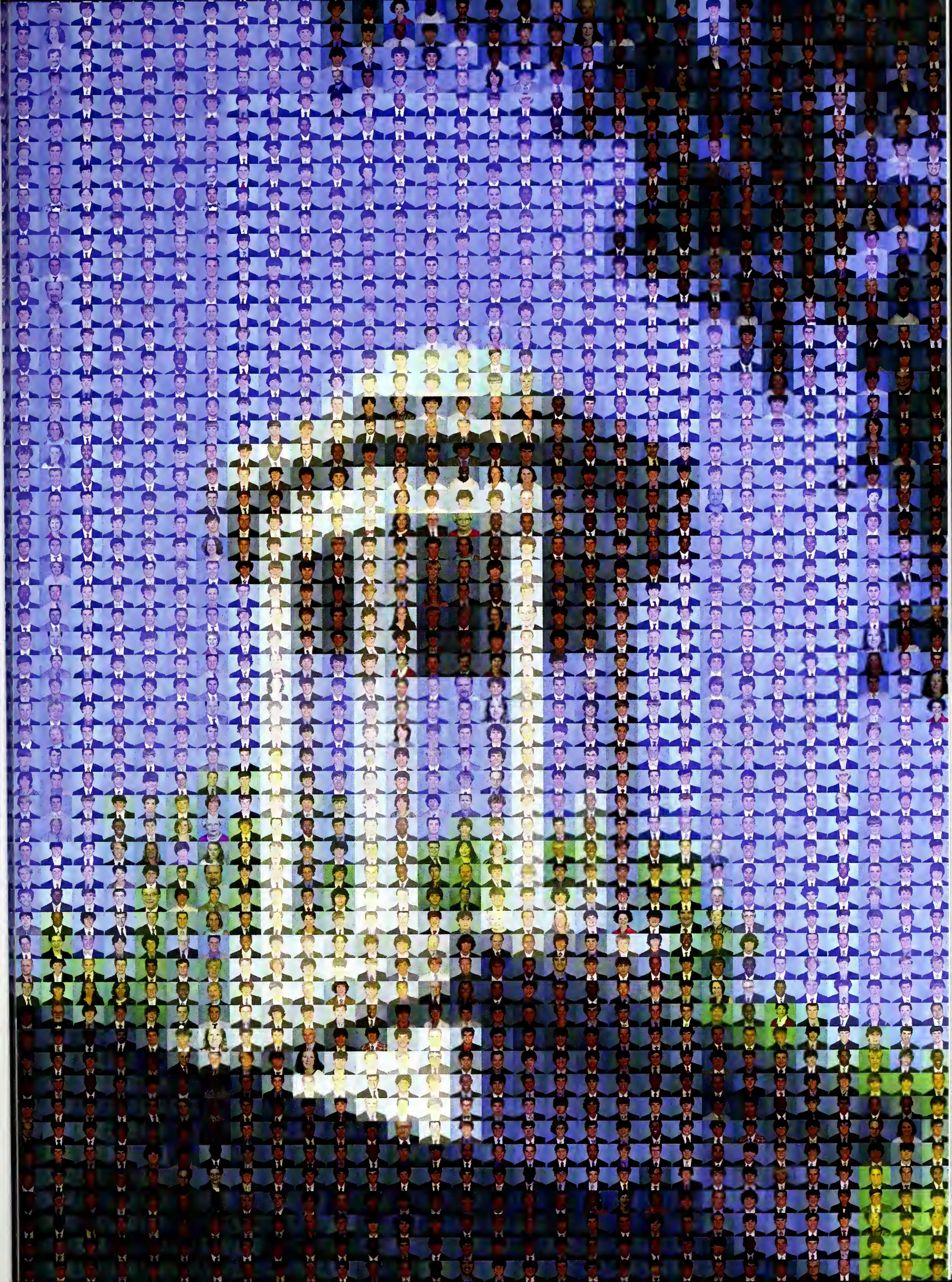
"And so we beat on, boats against the current, borne ceaselessly into the past."
- Nick Carraway

Jeffrey Robert Wright, Jr.

"It's funny. All you have to do is say something nobody understands, and they'll do practically anything you want them to."
- Holden Caulfield

Wing-Hin Jonathan Yeung

"It's the wood that should fear your hand, not the other way around. No wonder you can't do it, you acquiesce to defeat before you even begin."
- Pai Mei of Kill Bill: Vol. 2



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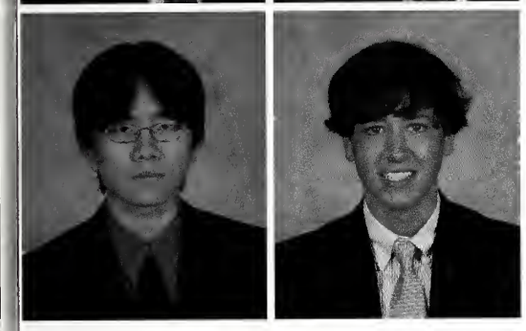

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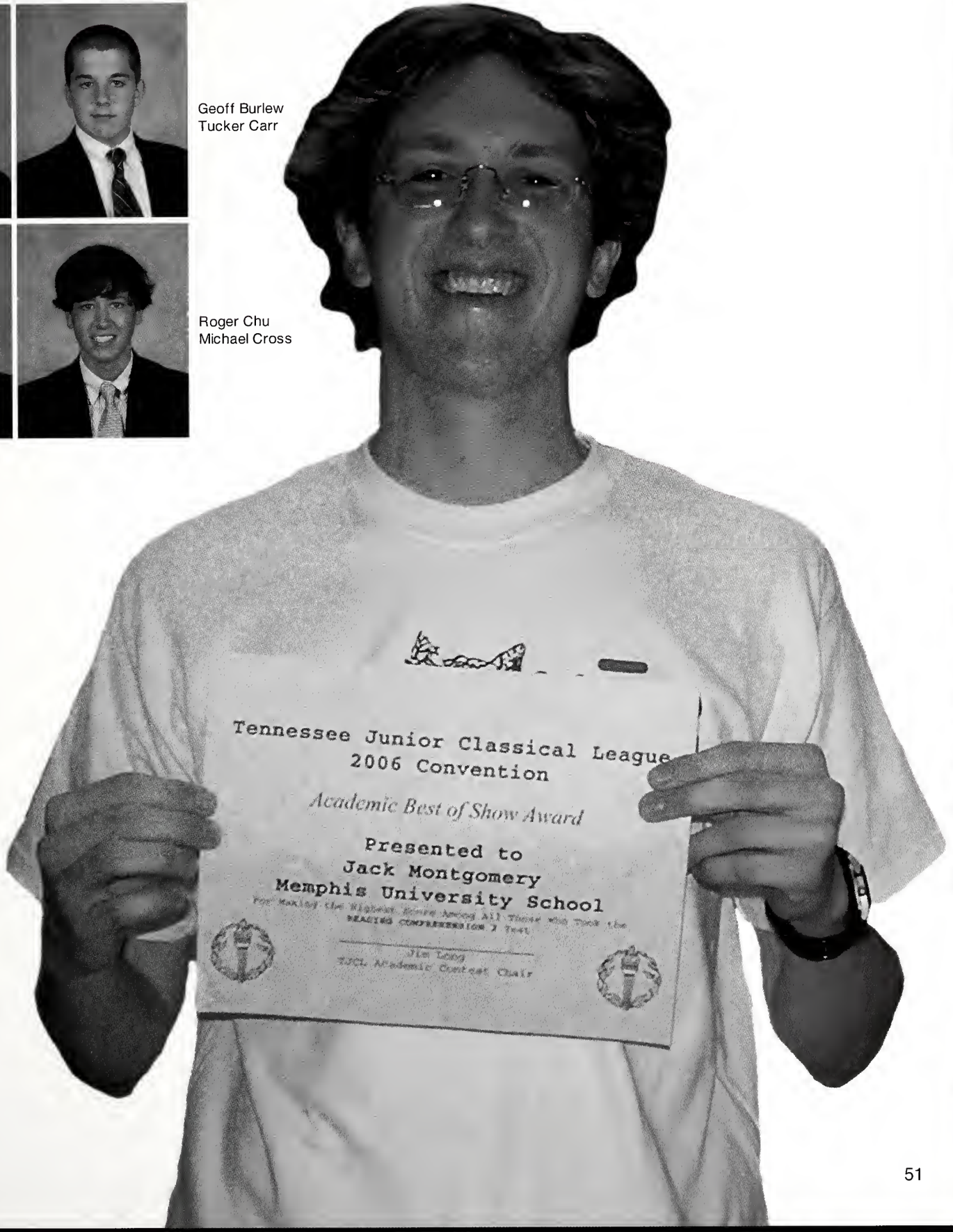

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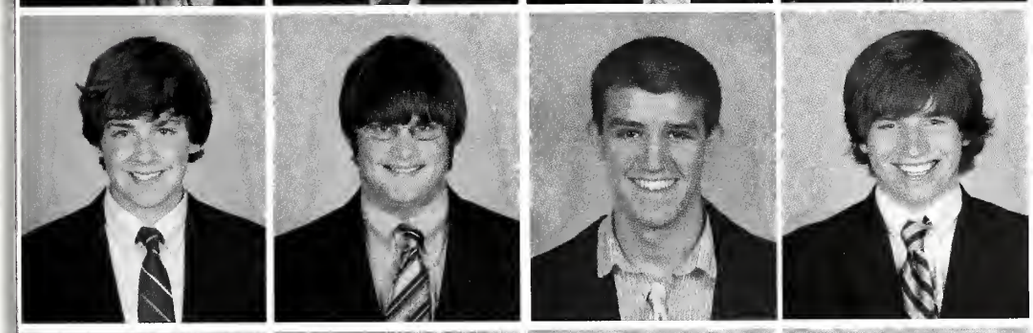

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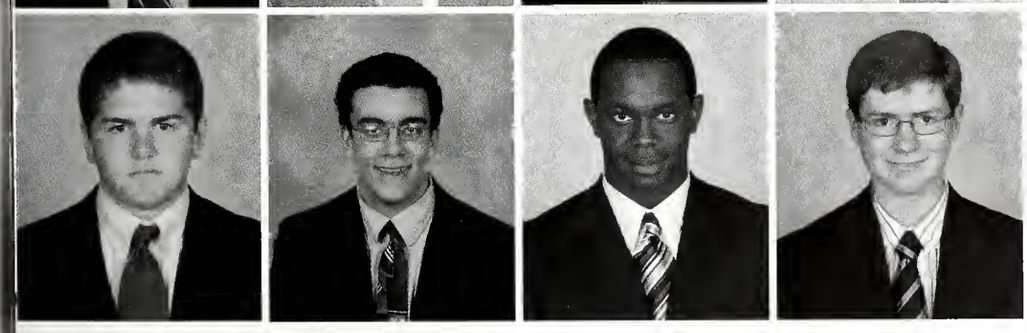

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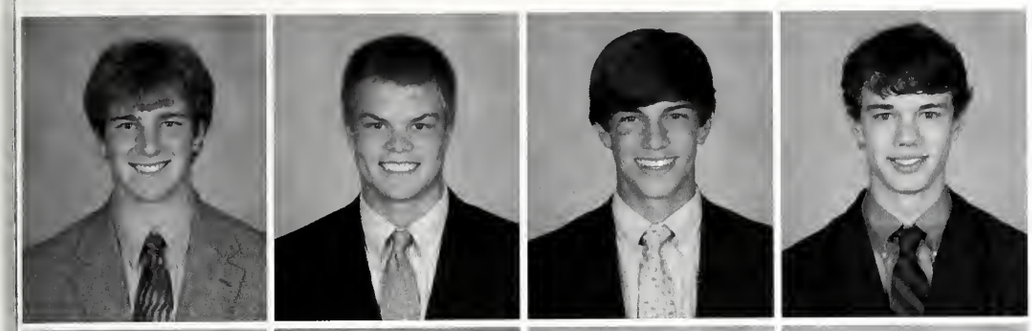

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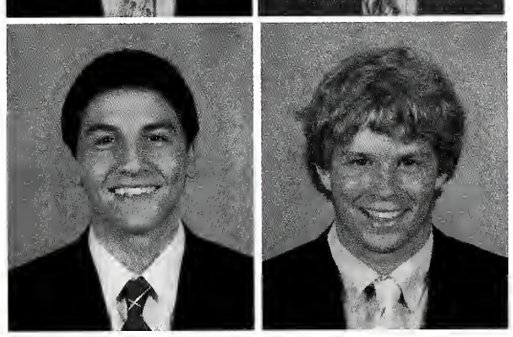

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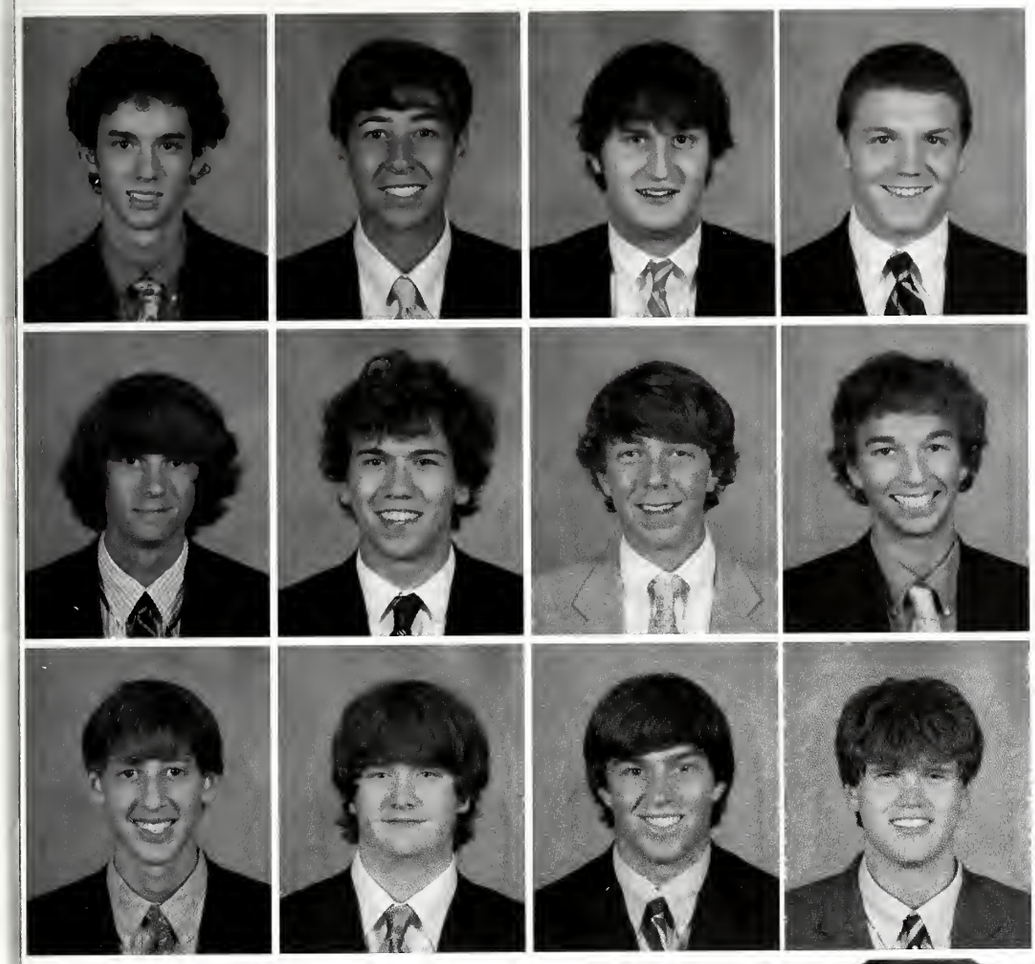

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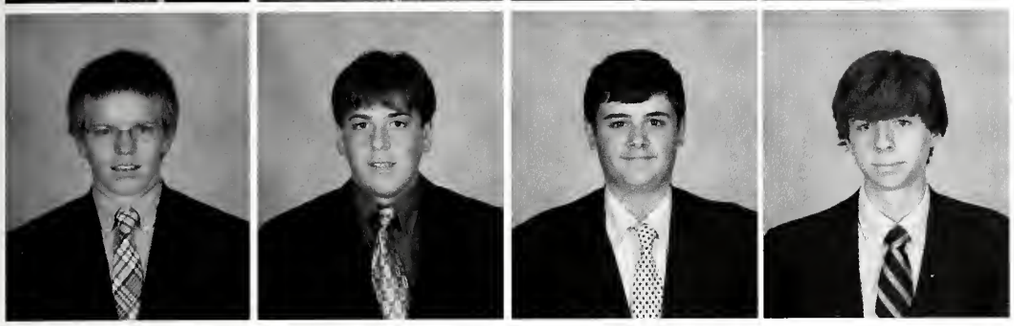

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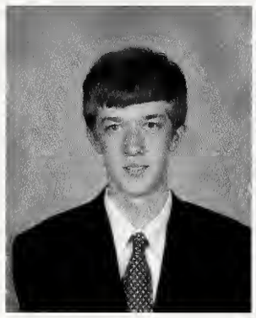

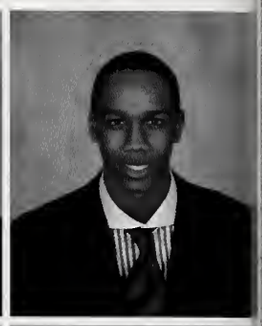

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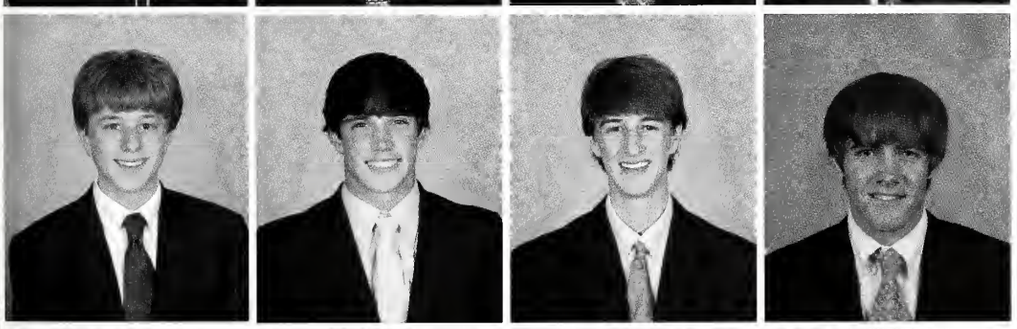

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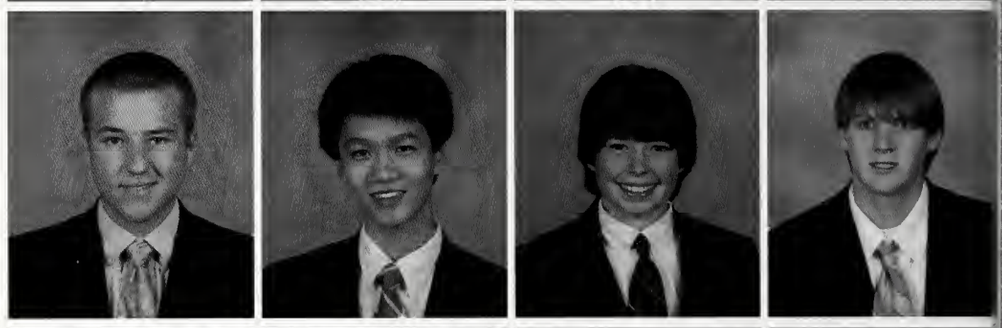

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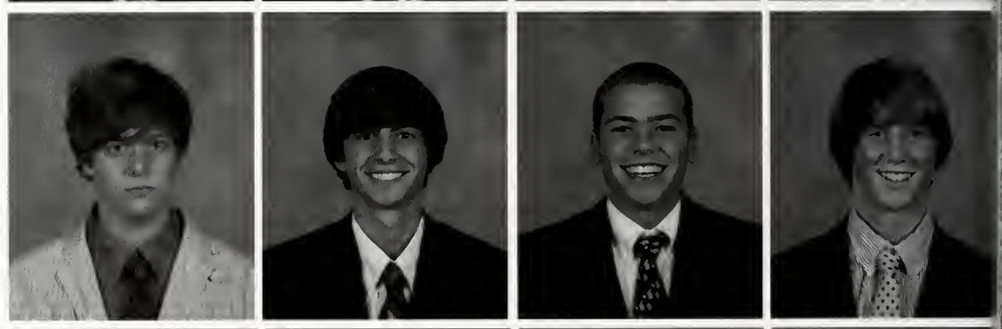

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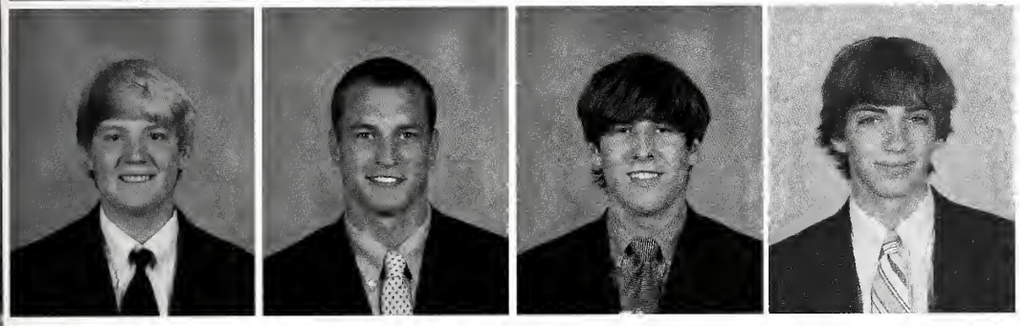

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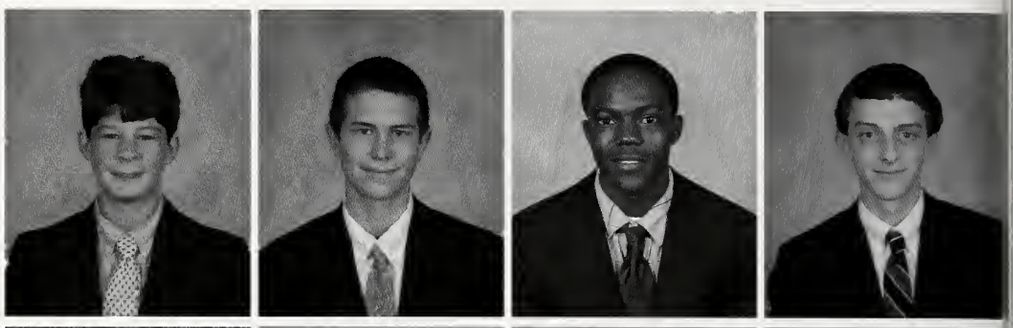

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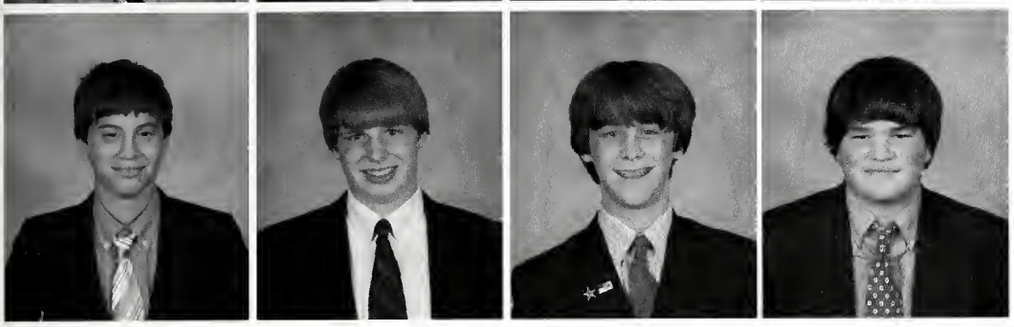

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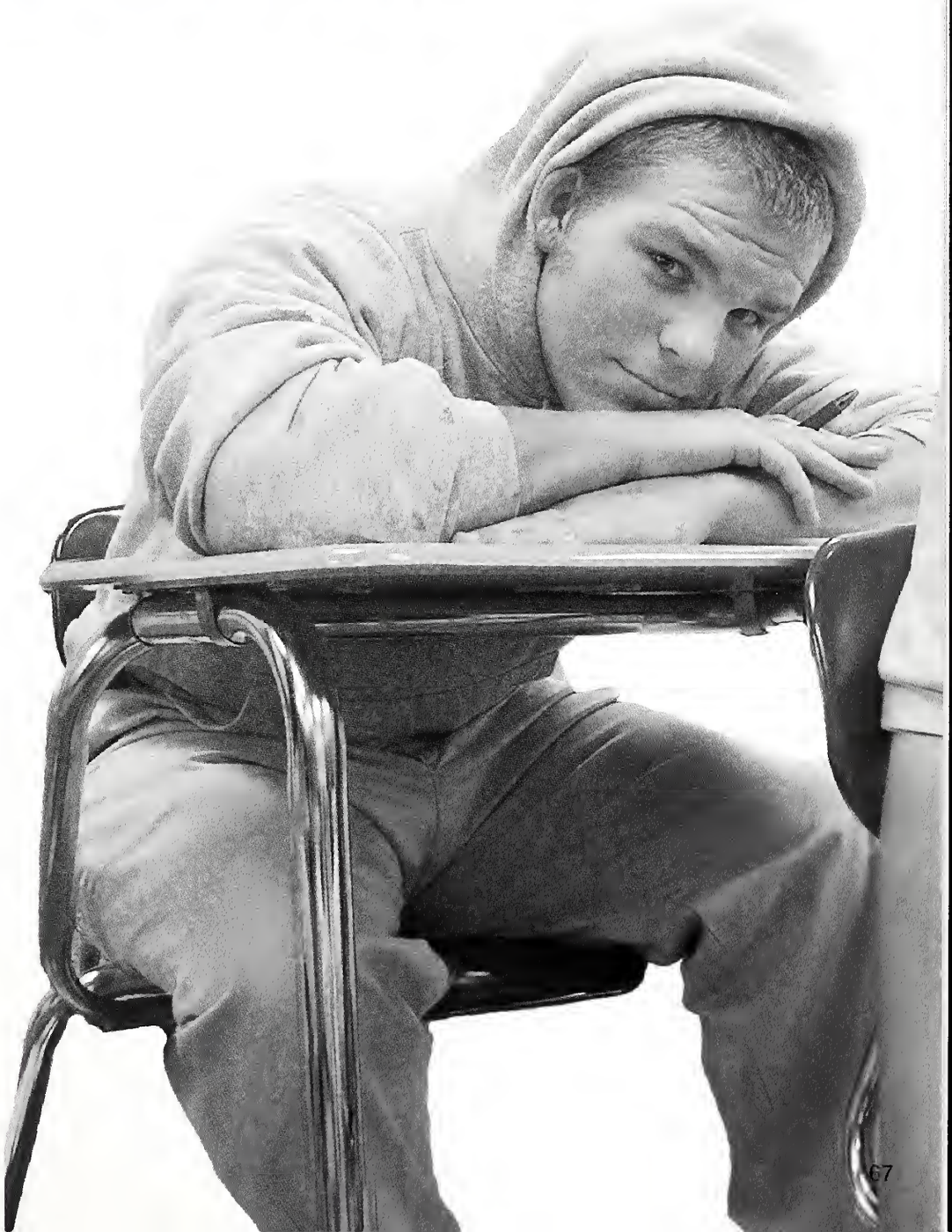

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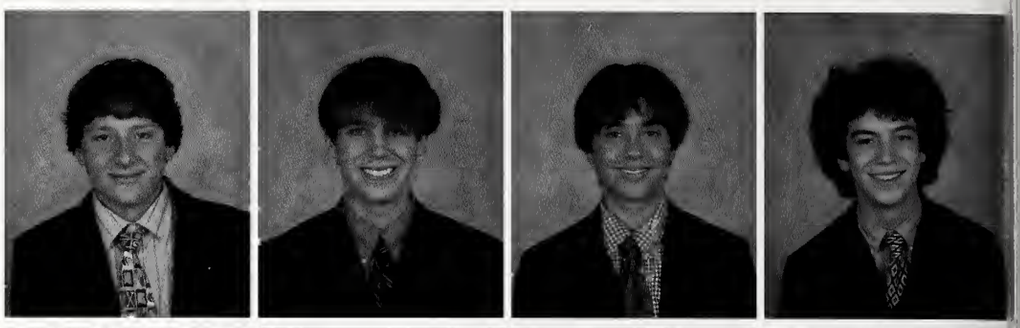

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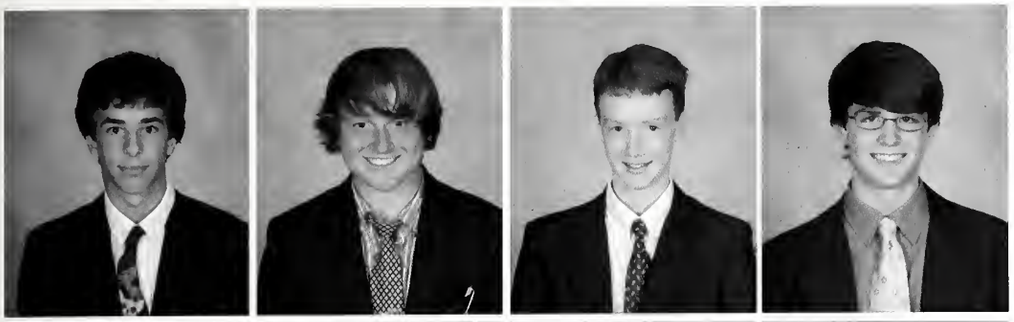

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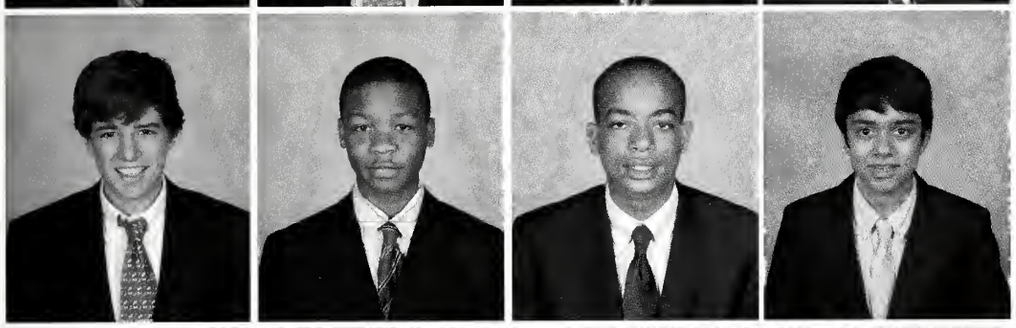

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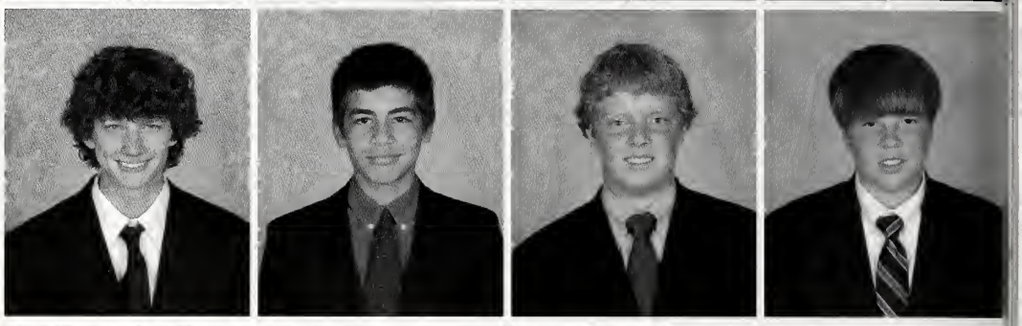

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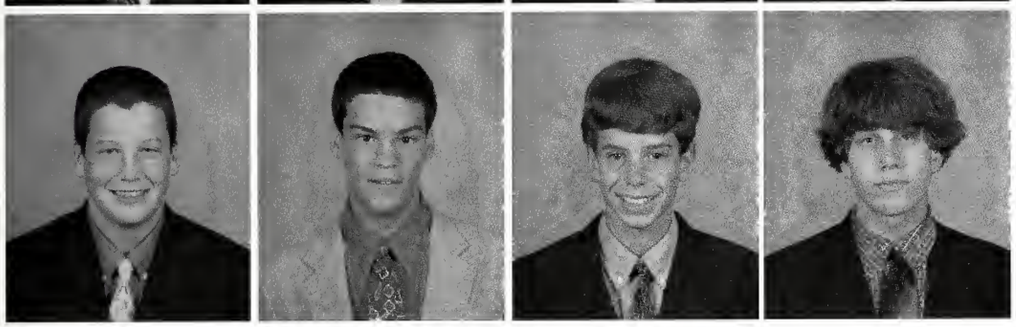

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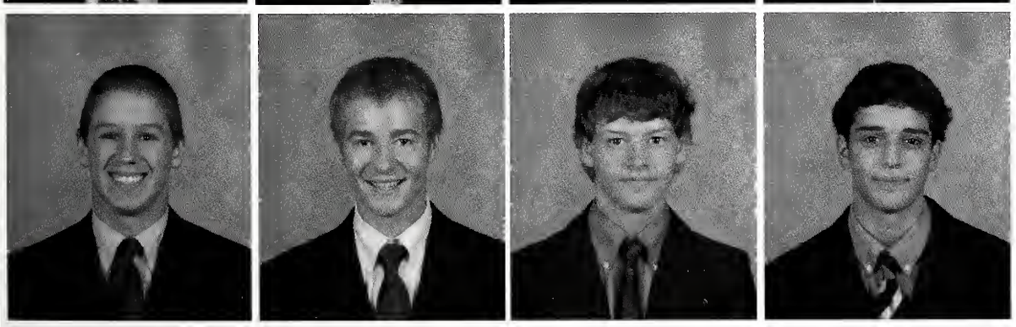

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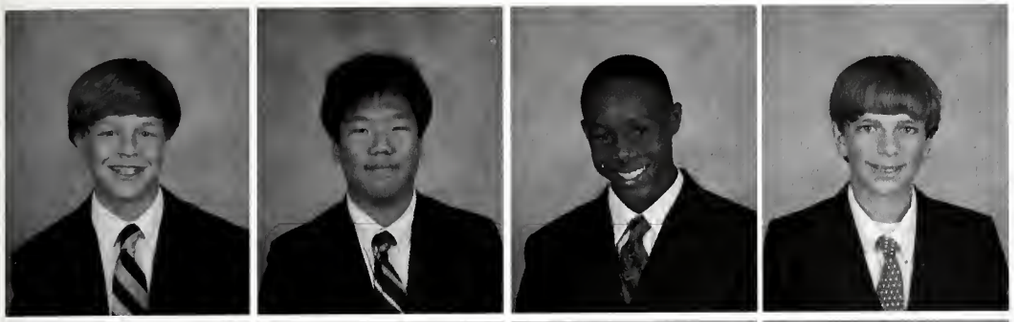

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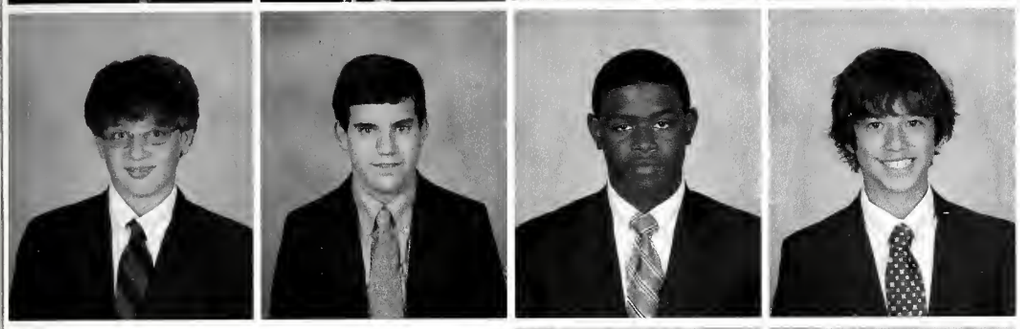

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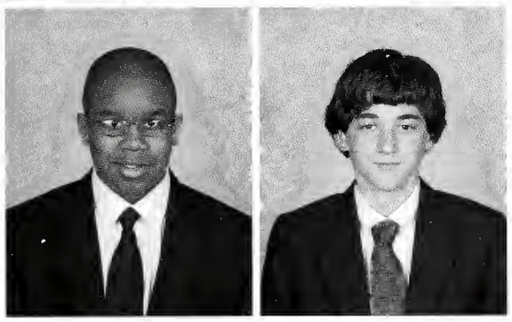

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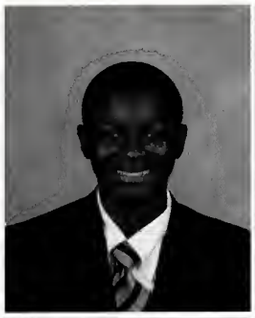

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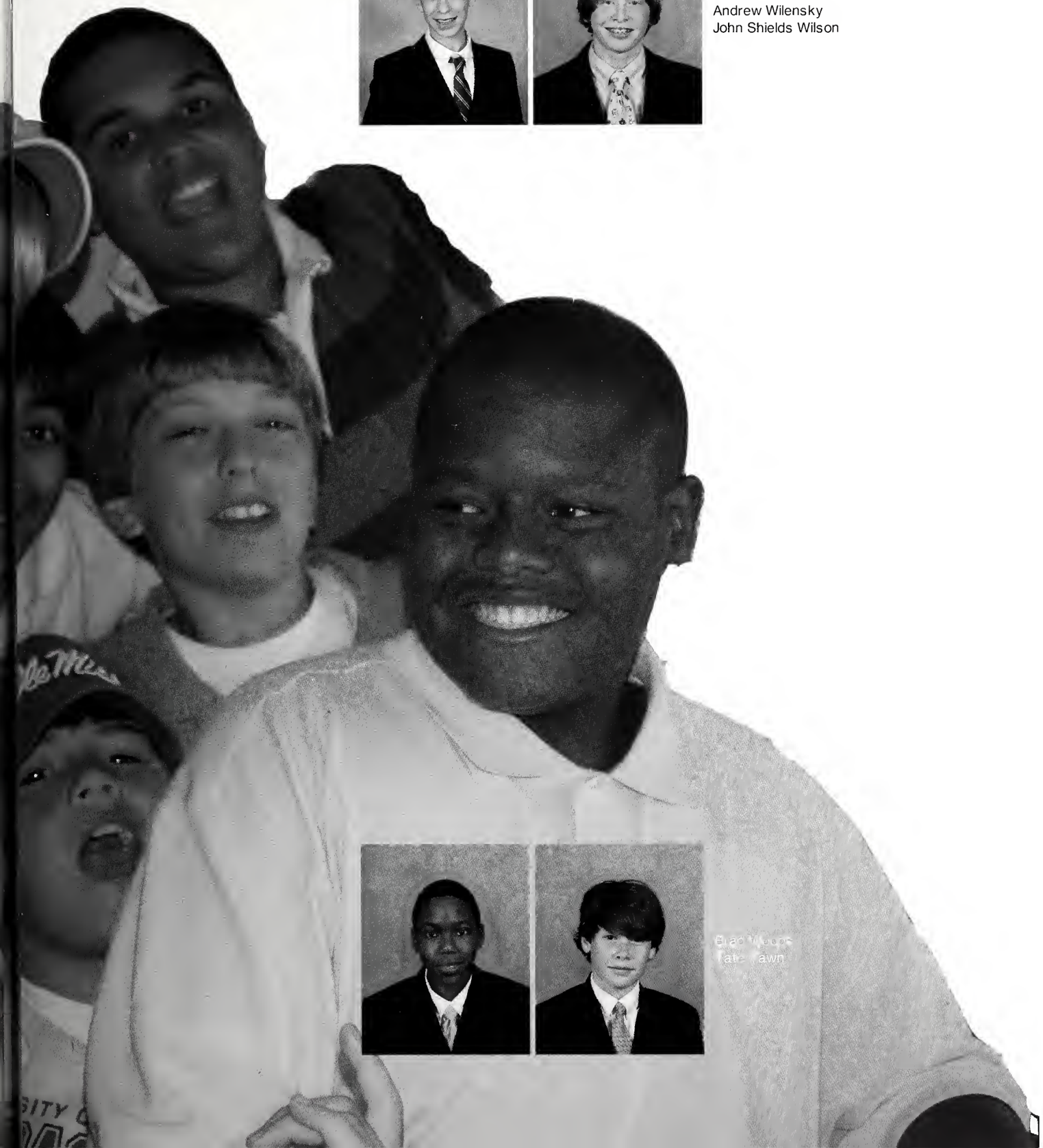

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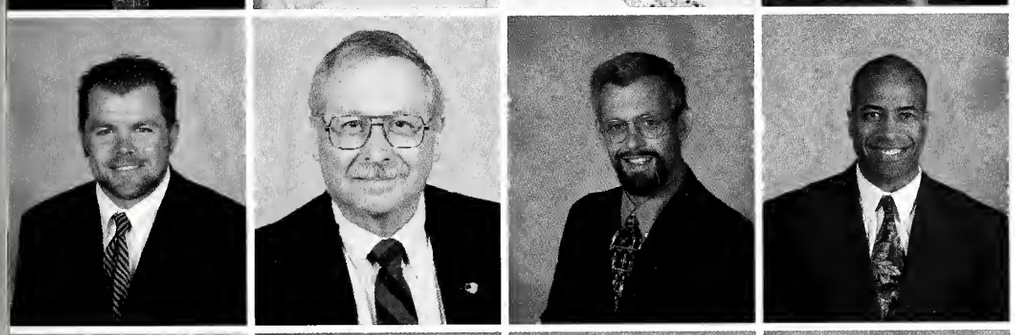

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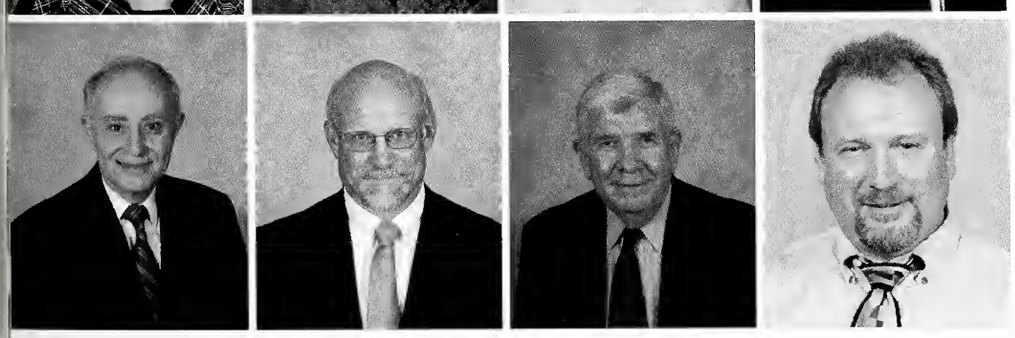

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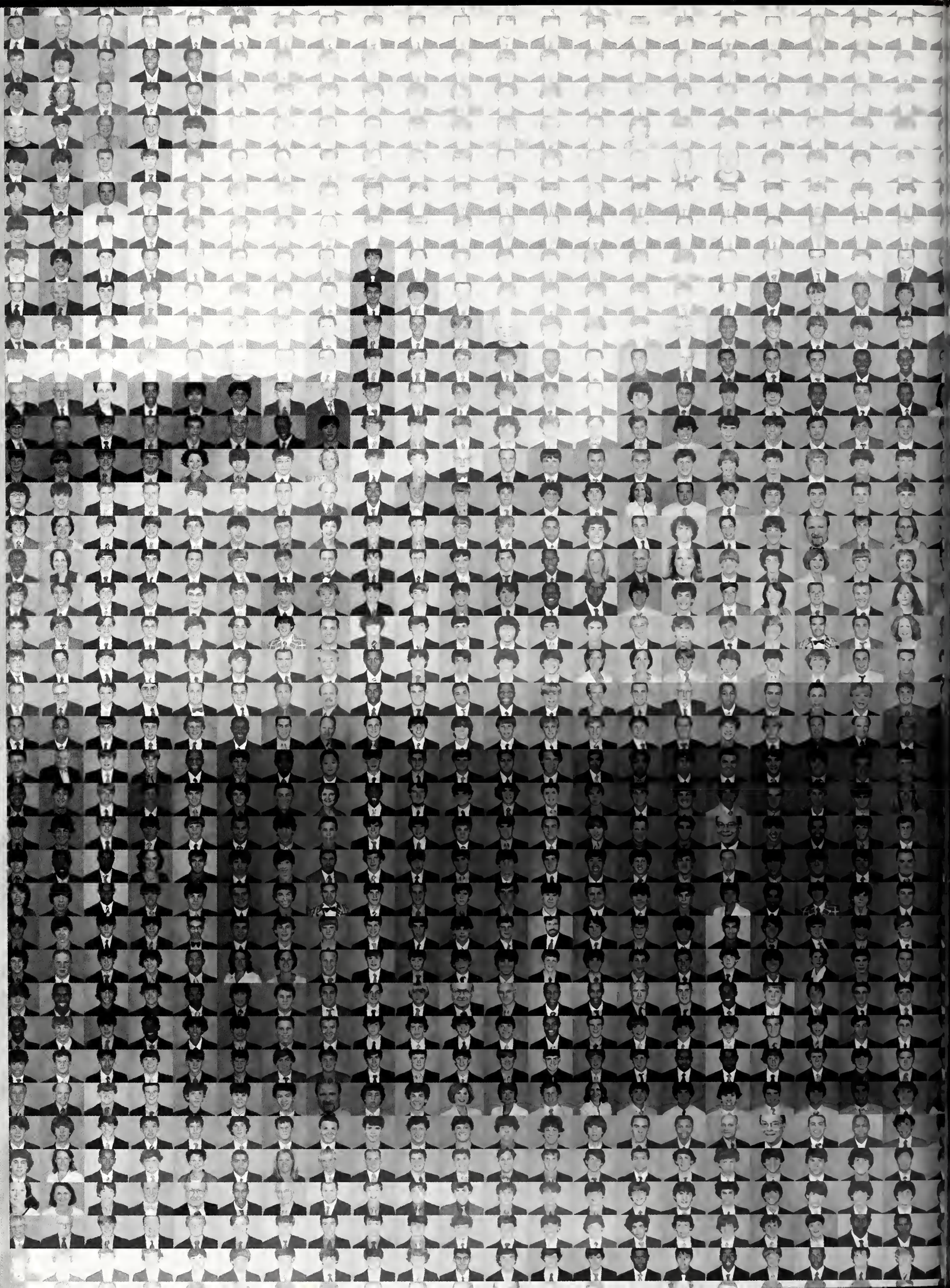

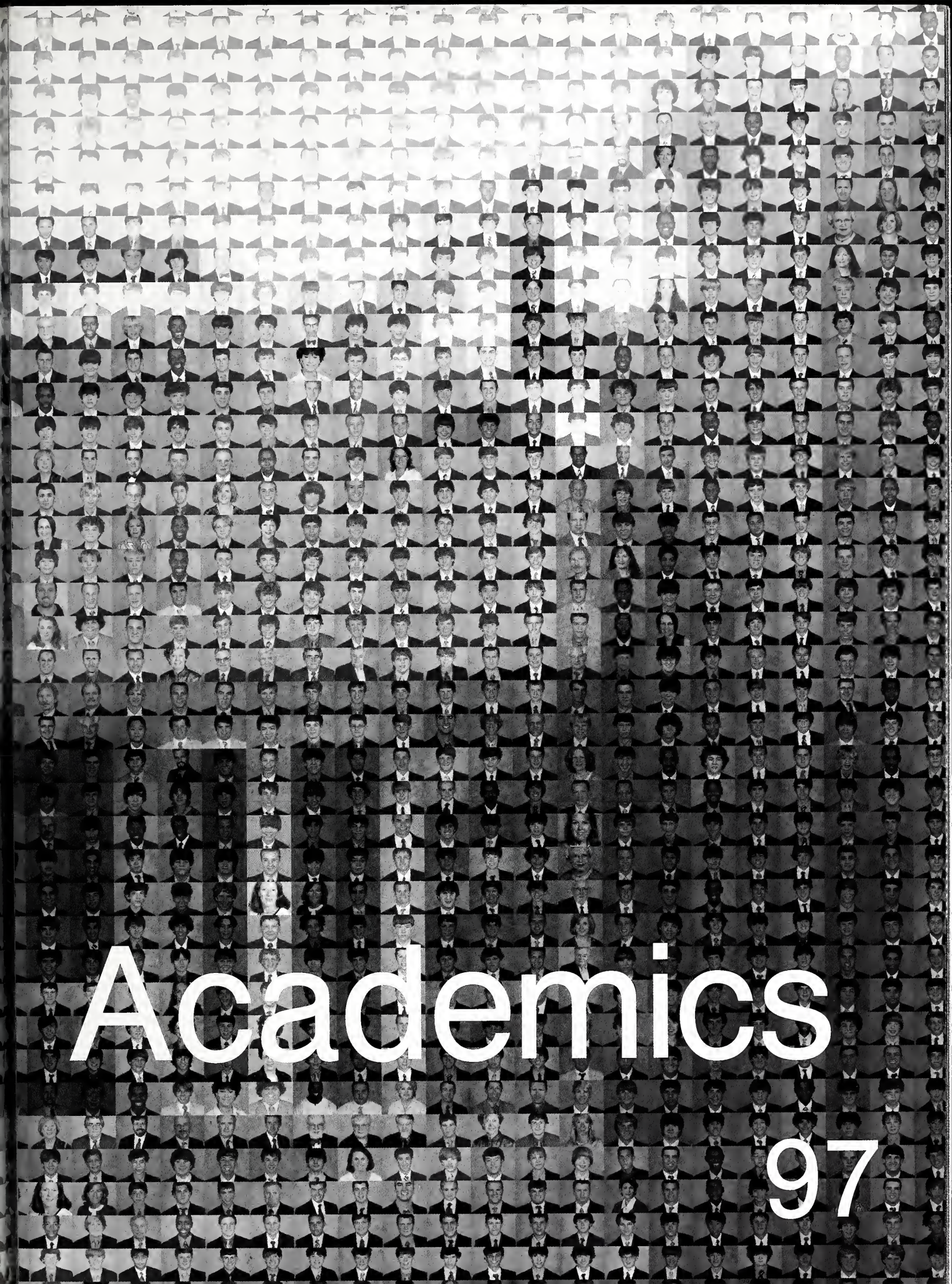

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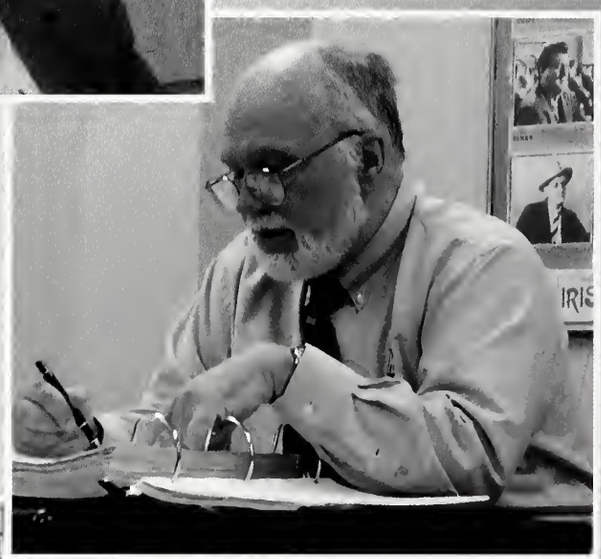
English

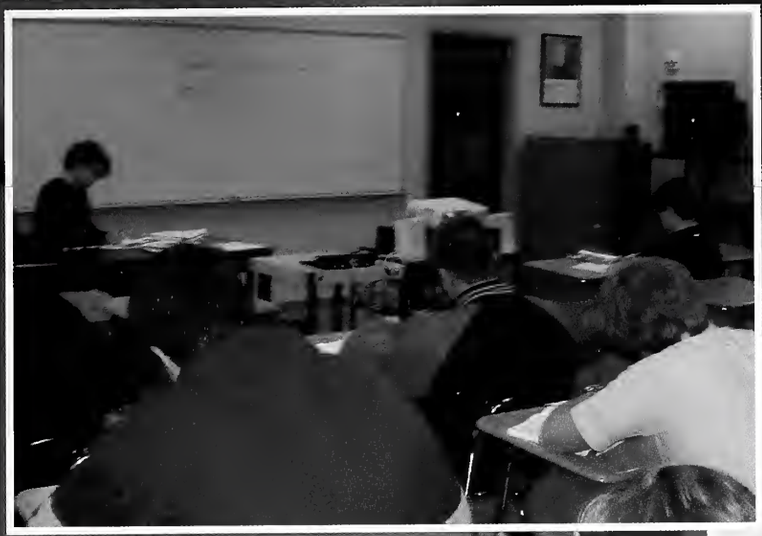
Mr. Eikner holds back from flipping out on his class of mindless freshman.

The esteemed English department of Memphis University School has forever been known for its potency, and MUS students are reputed for graduating with an extensive mastery of the English language. So ya start off as a 7th grader wit dem teachers mr torrey Mr. Tenent Mr. Akin and Ms. Crippen and they be learnin ya'll da basics of grammer and litature. and dem eigth gradas dont be gettin it no easia wit mo mr torrey and wit mr shelton and mr russell teachin more of dat der hard stuff. mr thompson and dr gross and mr eikner be makin its even mo harder in th 9th grade by teechin the tuff stuff specially dat book "*Great Expectations*." In da tent grade it be da mostest hardest grade yet mr akin ms crobsy mr askew b showin dem da basix of american litature. Junios ither take jer/brit lit o ap english teeched bys ms crosby o mr shelton o ms crippen o mr askew o dr gross. twelf gradas bes a takin a bunch a diffent classes taughts by mr akin and mista thompson and mr askew and mr eikner and mr russell, n as you can tell, we all good at english by den.



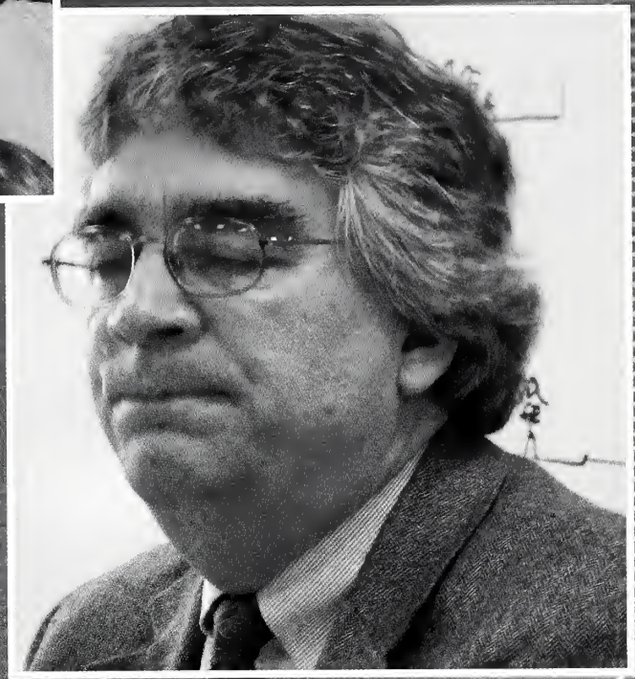
Dr. Gross has put in many years of service and will be missed.

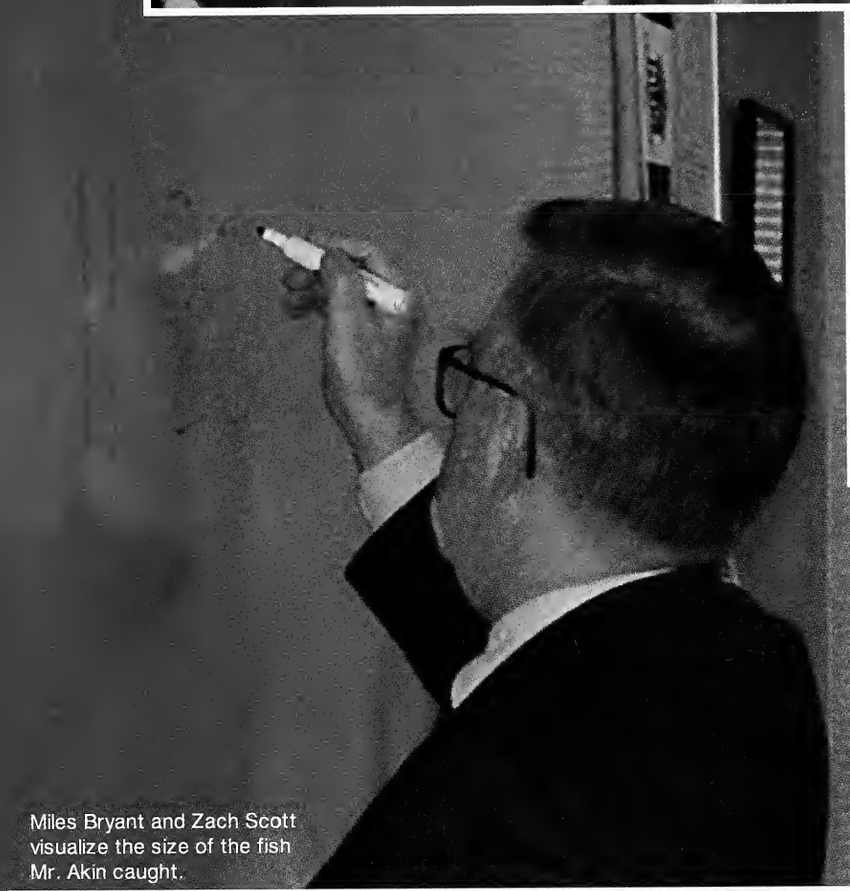
Showing his ever reserved nature, Ferrakohn Hall tries to sneak out of class.



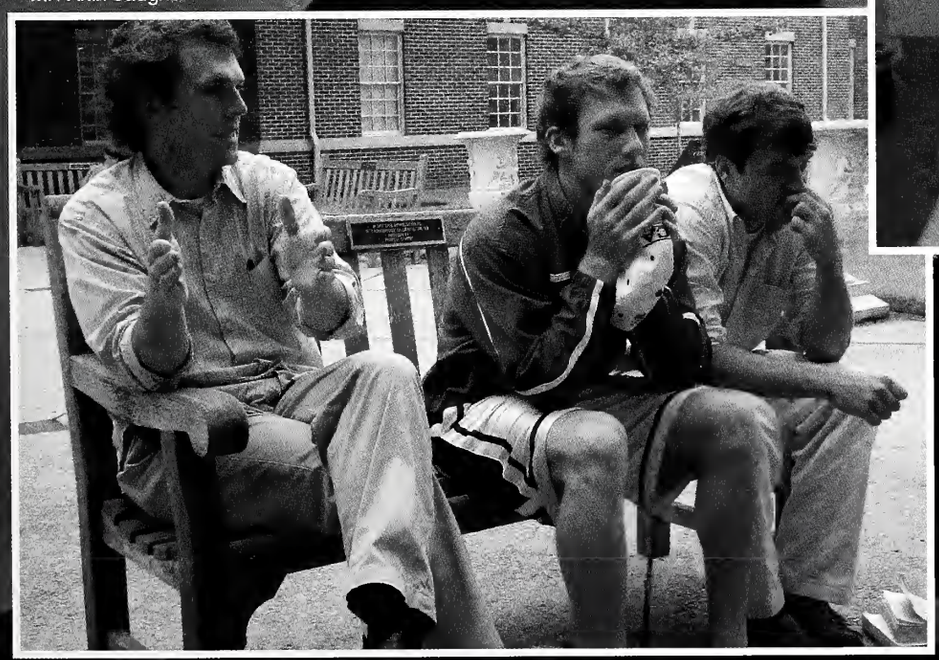
Ms. Crippen has her class working hard as usual.

It's best not to disturb Mr. Askew when he's thinking.





Miles Bryant and Zach Scott visualize the size of the fish Mr. Akin caught.



Here is yet another example of an energetic JER class.

FINE ARTS

MUS students are able to express their creative side through a variety of classes that give them the opportunity to study and produce works in the visual arts, music, speech, and theater. With the departure of Mr. Schmitt, who left to fulfill his dream of personally building his own home, the Fine Arts department has undergone a few changes. The multi-talented Mr. Saunders brings his bright light to the darkroom as he takes on the photography class. And, the need for more manpower brings us Mr. Buchman to teach everything from art basics to the seventh-graders to sculpture to upper-schoolers. Joining these fine (arts) instructors are Mr. McKay, Mr. Russell, Ms. Balton, Mr. Bowman, and their leader, Mr. Hiltonsmith.

Erim Sarinoglu carries a block of wood, trying to look as if he were doing something important.

The artwork, like the artists in the classroom, ranged from the practical to the insane.

Forget those fancy electronic tools: Ferrell Varner goes for the old-fashioned manual labor.

"Is that Doc Winfrey with a bag of candy? Is that Mr. Bowman locking Doc Winfrey?"

Drew Weigel [illegible] Mr. Buchman's jugular.

Jim Buchman

Degrees: [illegible] BA

Work Experience: Marlboro College in Vermont; State University of New York (Albany); Memphis College of Art. Director of the Arts Bridge program for Bridges, Inc.; Sculptor, studio on Flicker Street

Interesting Stuff: Mr. Buchman was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1977. One of his pieces stands out front of the Brooks Museum.

Hair styling is the newest class taught in the lower school.

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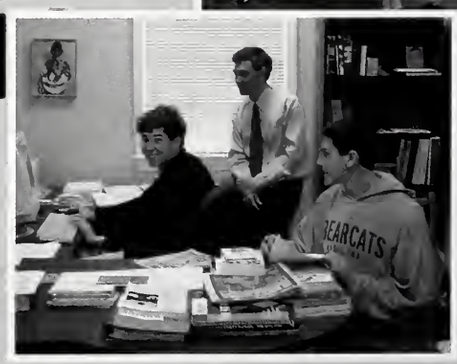

Mr. Hernández helps students Mark Vives and Ben Pelz find ways around the facebook block.

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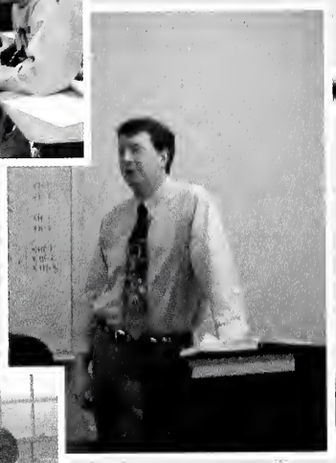
Mr. Stacey's students had better stay in line because it is reported that he once caught a bird with his bare hands and he once worked in a prison.



Mr. Suddarth isn't amused with his students' behavior.

Ms. Broadaway's mischievous seventh-graders help her pose for a picture.

Students wish Mr. Mutzi would take them to the computer lab.

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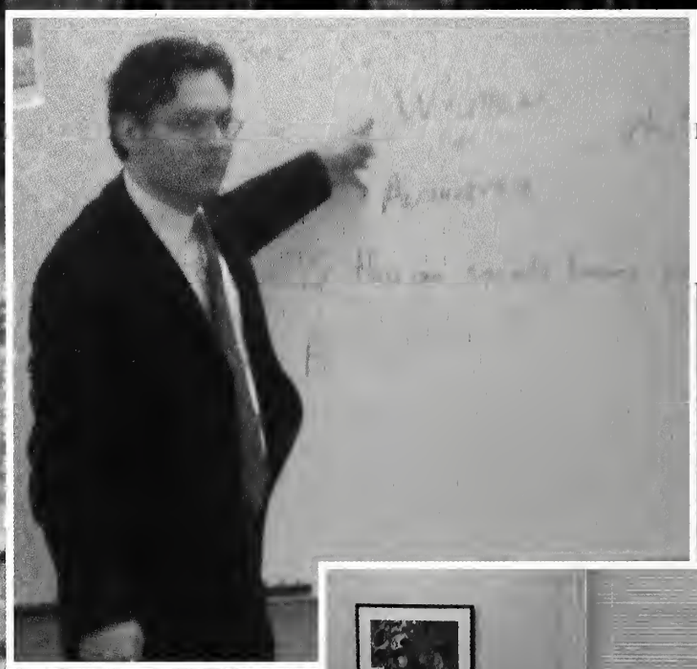
Mr. Hernández has obviously shown Dr. Dalle how to check his Facebook.

Coach McCarroll teaches his class the finer details on the Blood Red Eagle.

Hola! Bonjour! Hallo! Salvete! With state championship trophies, national awards, amazing study abroad programs, and great instructors the MUS Foreign Language Department gives students the opportunity to learn and love different languages and cultures. Having lost Ms. Burr to Spanish loving students in the east, Mr. Ken Stacey has been added to Ms. Broadaway, Mr. Mutzi, Mr. Hernández, and Ms. Heros to round out the Spanish faculty. Mr. Stacey comes to MUS from Germantown High School. A native Spanish speaker, he was born in Sevilla and lived the first eleven years of his life in Spain. He holds a bachelor's degree from Georgia Tech and a master's degree from the University of Memphis, and has served as an adjunct professor at both Christian Brothers University and the University of Memphis. With the love of Latin and Mr. Duff in their hearts, Ms. Reinhardt and Mr. Suddarth continue to give tutelage to our state championship Latin students. The lone language instructors, the ever swave Frenchman Dr. Dalle and the robust German speaking Mr. McCarroll continue to pass on their love of language to new generations of students.

Religion courses at Memphis University School expose students to a formal study of religion and encourage students to think deeply about the personal and social significance of religion. Various methods are used to study doctrinal, ethical, philosophical, and social issues which appear in religions of the West and the East, of ancient and modern times. Through this study, students are able to better understand themselves and others.

Study begins in seventh grade with a semester of Old Testament taught by Mr. Dent or Mr. Haguewood. In ninth grade, students continue to New Testament with Dr. Jackson or Mr. Dent. In grades eleven or twelve, students broaden their horizons to diverse morals and religions with Dr. Jackson and Mr. Smythe teaching courses such as Philosophy and Ethics, Comparative Religion, and Christian Theology.



Mr. Smythe points out qualities which he knows his philosophy students do not possess.

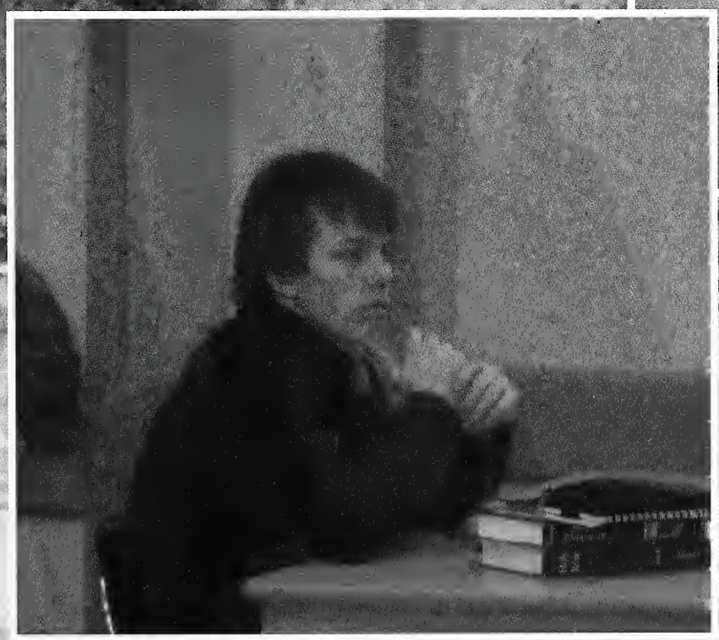
While studying for the exam, Stephen Counce thinks perhaps ignorance is bliss and wisdom sorrow.

Dr. Jackson always leaves a special seat for the Holy Spirit.

Religion

Dr. Jackson gets into his lecture on the problem of suffering.

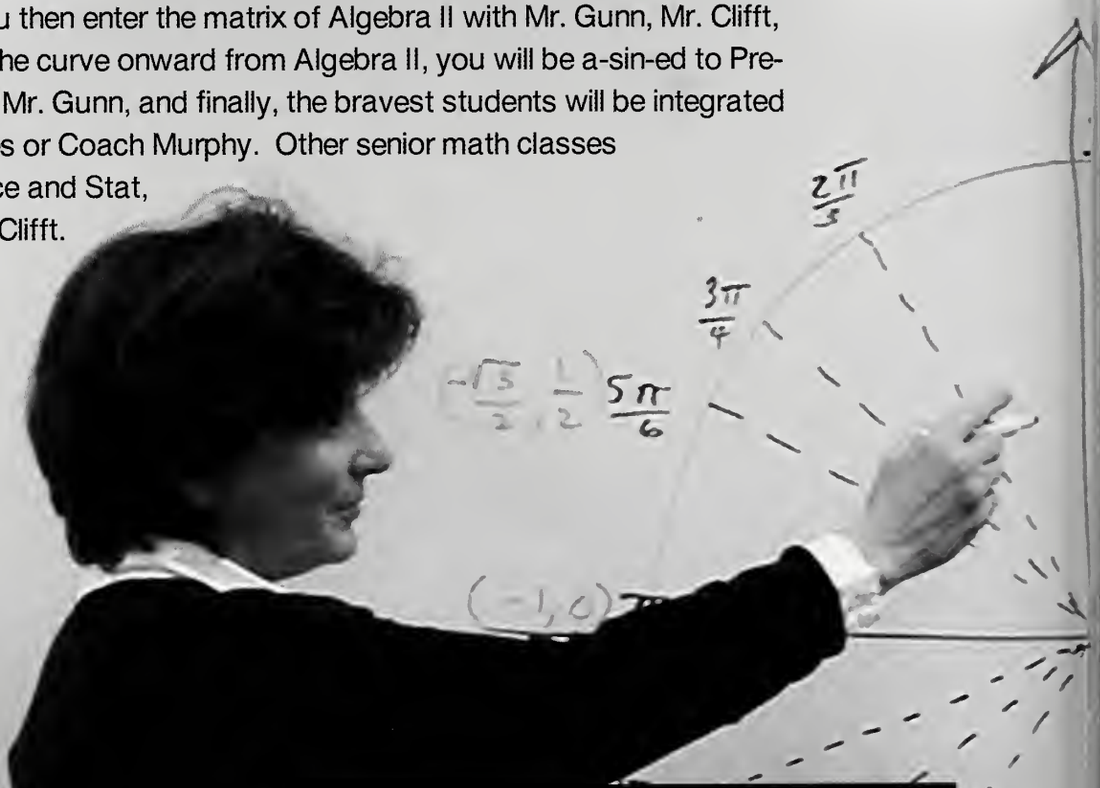
Mr. Dent licks his lips at the thought of daily sacrifices.



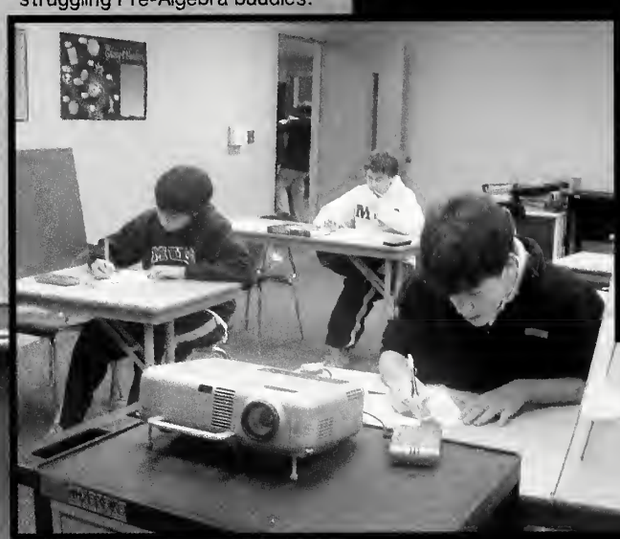
Matthew Murphy gives full thought to the issues that are discussed in class.

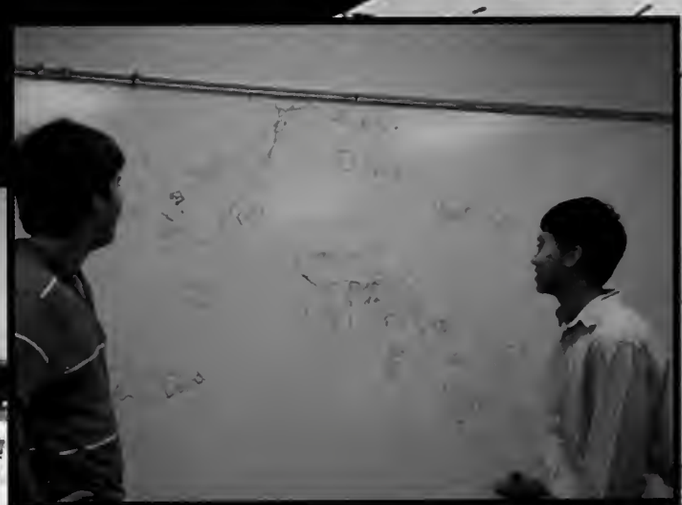
MATHEMATICS

So many proofs unsolved, so many derivatives to be found. You start off in the seventh grade with Ms. Burke or Ms. Williams in pre-Algebra. If you find all your x's, you move onto the accelerated track with Ms. Williams. But, if you are a normal you have Mr. Ryan or math drill sergeant Coach Tyler. Next in line is Geometry, where Ms. Moore, Coach Counce, Mr. Knaff, and Mr. Ryan find a way to complicate proving that angle A=angle A. If you make it out of Geometry alive, you then enter the matrix of Algebra II with Mr. Gunn, Mr. Clifft, and Mr. Brown. Following the curve onward from Algebra II, you will be a-sin-ed to Pre-Calculus with Ms. Gates or Mr. Gunn, and finally, the bravest students will be integrated into Calculus with Ms. Gates or Coach Murphy. Other senior math classes include FDA with Mr. Counce and Stat, both Intro and AP, with Mr. Clifft.



With Ms. Williams out of the room, Jack Klug has the chance to project all his answers onto the board in an effort to aid his struggling Pre-Algebra buddies.

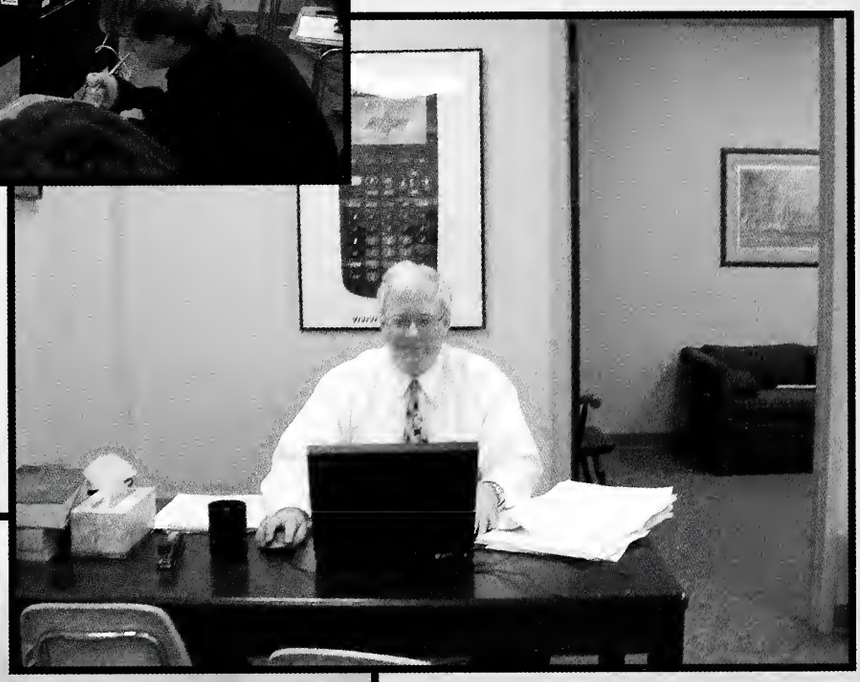




points out that we all don t speak his language.

With Colin McDonald and Xander Batey by his side, Mr Clifft has his ultimate tag-team duo locked up.

Ms. Moore pretends as if she doesn't want to kill her seventh period freshman Geometry class on Friday afternoon.



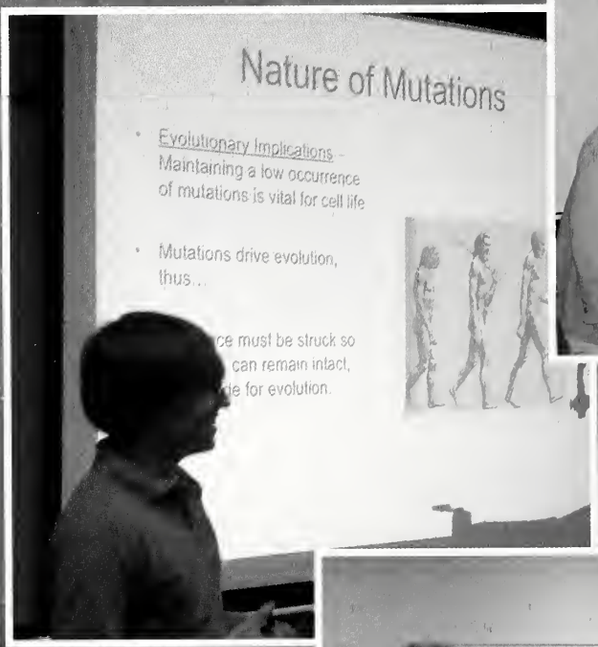
Mr. Gunn doing a little research for his Accelrated Algebra II class.

"Hey, man, what are you doing on Firday?"
"Oh, I think I'm gonna hang out in front of the Paradiso all night. That's what all the cool kids are doing."

Science

Needing reinforcements after the departure of Mr. Kyle Smith to attend medical school, the MUS science department welcomes two new teachers. Joining the elite staff is chemistry teacher Ms. Rosalyn Croce and IPS and biology instructor Ms. Ann Jones. Ms. Croce has a degree in functional biology and chemistry from California State University in Fresno. A chemist by trade for years before becoming a teacher, Ms. Croce taught at Collierville High School before coming to MUS. Ms. Jones, a native of Scotland, earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Wesleyan College in Georgia, and has done all the course work for her master's degree at the University of Memphis. She has previously taught in Staffordshire, U.K.; Bibb County Schools, Macon, Georgia; and substitute teaching at Hutchison School. Ms. Croce and Ms. Jones join Mr. Vincent Beck, Mr. William Matthews, Ms. Laura Lawrence, Mr. Mark Polk, Mr. Andy Saunders, Mr. Michael Schwartz, and Mr. Bill Taylor under the leadership of Mr. Al Shaw. From Coach Beck's "aluminum" to Mr. Polk's mysterious trip to the Philippines, the science department is full of personalities who are at the same time more than qualified to instruct MUS students.

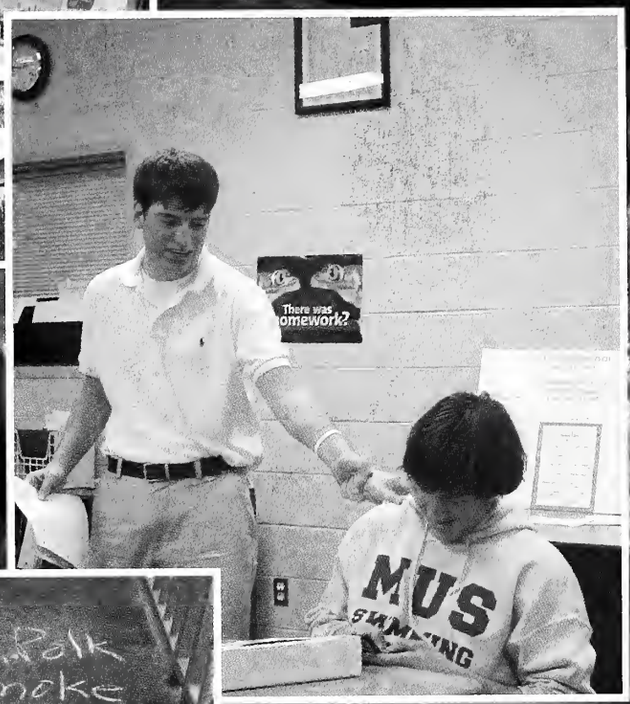
Ian Carruthers fools Mr. Schwartz into believing that there is really a severed thumb in the box.



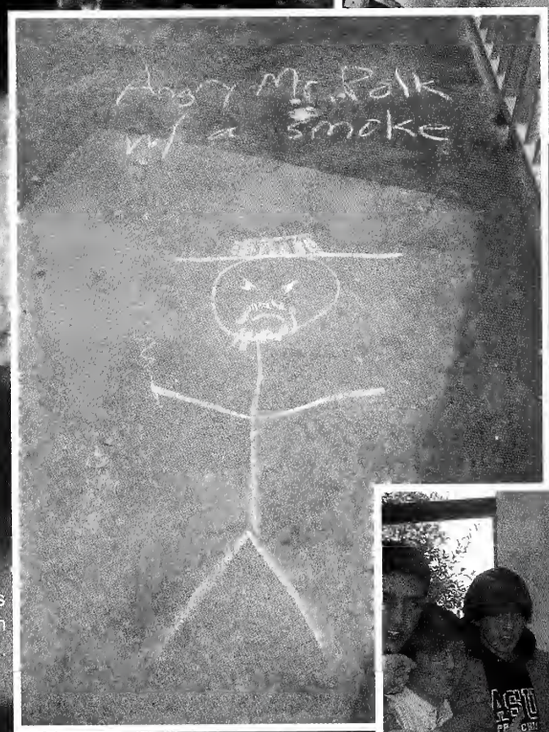
After extensive research, Jeffrey Webb concludes that he has only reached the first of three stages as shown in his presentation.

Ms. Jones passes out samples of haggis, which she enjoys eating when it is cooked correctly.

Ms. Croce is a brave woman. She has jumped out of a plane and she drinks liquids that have been near the poisonous substances her students have access to.



Since no human can touch Alex Olinger without releasing the spirits of the Tabernacle, he must be nudged with a rubber hand in order to get his attention.



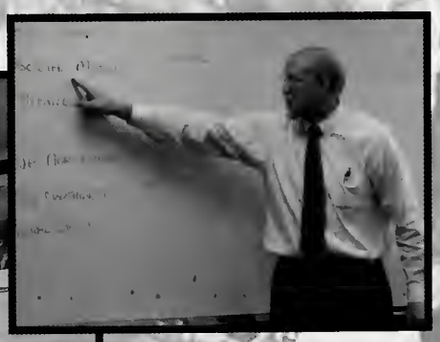
Students often express themselves through their artwork.

Seniors work feverishly in order to make a stink bomb that will aide them in getting out of class early.

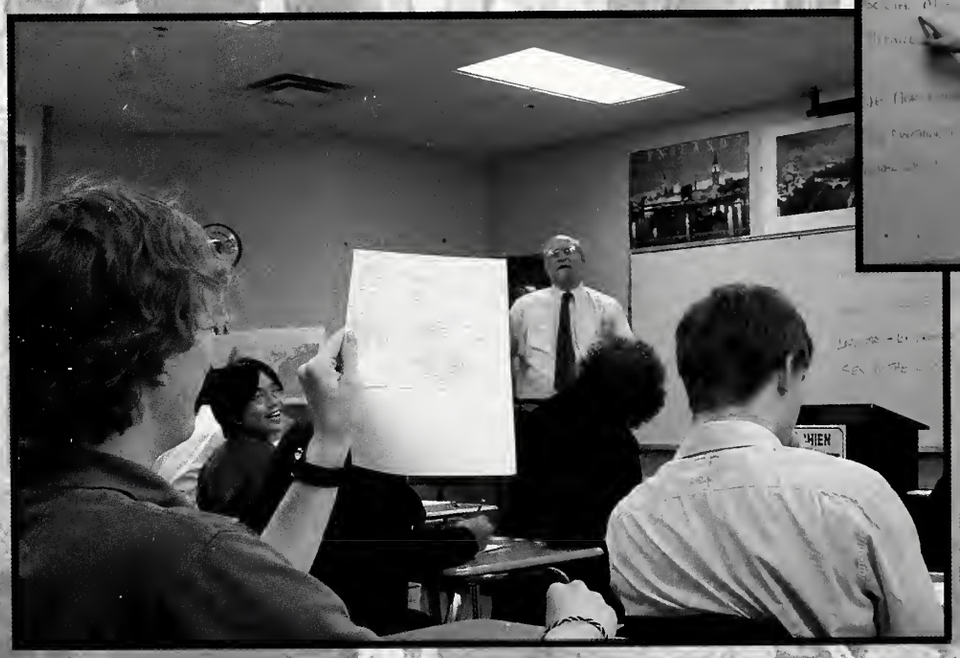
History and Social Studies

The history department suffered a major blow with the departing of Mr. Eric Berman, who left after fourteen years to help start a new school just across the street from MUS. He is reported as being very happy in his new surroundings. His worthy replacement, Mr. Doug Perkins, comes to MUS after teaching for seven years at Ridgeway High School. Mr. Perkins has a bachelor's degree in history from St. Joseph 's College in Indiana and a master's degree in history from the University of Memphis. Mr. Perkins, Mr. Ray, Mr. Amsler, Mr.Weir, Mr. McCarroll, Dr. Winfrey, Mr. Gehres, Coach Peters, and their leader Dr. Harkins continue to make the history department at Memphis University School something that would make Mr. Berman proud.

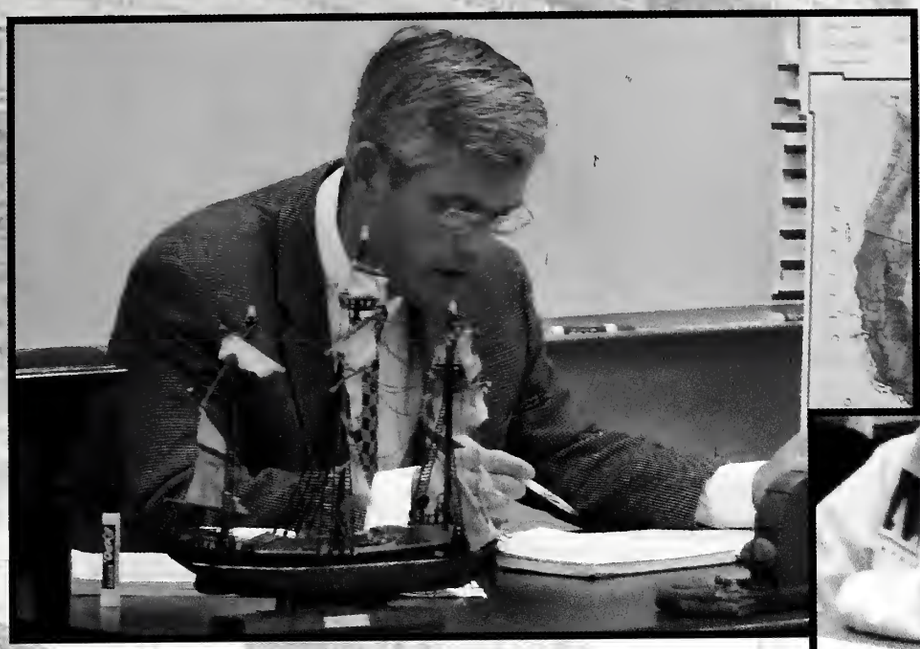
History at MUS has always been a taxing subject. The dates, names, rebellions, and revolutions are a source of stress for the students. Grading the students' work is a source of gray hairs and hair loss for the teachers. But through a curriculum of Social Studies, World History, American History, European History, and a number of electives like Psychology, Economics, and Comparative Government, by the time an owl student makes it through MUS, he develops a love and understanding of the subject.



Mr. Perkins points out the importance of social mobility to his students.



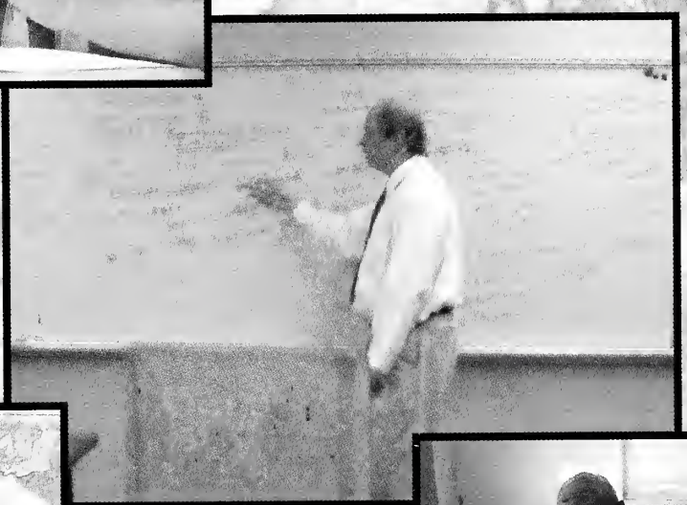
Mr. Perkins applauds the artwork Jack Montgomery produced during class.



Patrick McCarroll ponders the mystery of the missing students from his seventh period Friday class.

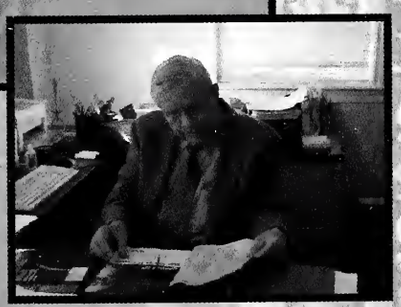
Zach Pike shows off his clearance to Area 51; aka Dr. Winfrey's Ancient and Medieval History class.

Patrick Boyer and Kirk Malmo study diligently in hopes of attending their favorite ivy league college.



Mr. Amsler showing off his impeccable handwriting and diagramming skills.

Dr. Harkins still enjoys passing on his primary source knowledge.



Coach Peters reviews his notes before teaching his 900,000,000th government class.

Since its inception, MUS Abroad has become one of MUS's most beloved programs. Every year, Dr. Dalle graciously allows MUS students to stay at his chateau, La Giraudiere, in France's Loire valley. La Giraudiere was home base for this year's Europe trips, "World War I and the Lost Generation", led by Ms. Crosby, and "Geology of the British Isles," led by Coach Beck, a native Scot himself.

While the trips to Europe are both fun and informative, there are several new trips now available to students. Perhaps the best example is the wildly popular Spanish immersion trip, "MUS en Guatemala." On this immersion trip, the boys are assigned to families and take Spanish classes, thus giving them a real feel for the culture of Guatemala. MUS in Belize, MUS's newest trip abroad, is led by Ms. Lawrence, who herself pioneered this rookie program. Rising sophomores spent a couple of weeks doing everything from mountain climbing to spelunking to snorkeling, occasionally throwing in a soccer game with the natives.

Finally, a bit closer to the home front, Ms. Crosby has continued her popular trip to New England, on which students visit sites important to American Literature, such as Plymouth and Walden Pond.

MUS Abroad will continue to provide students with many valuable and enlightening experiences for years to come.

Señior Hernández look'n cool!

Neely Mallory discovers new tools for uncovering the truth.

Three MUS students against one little guy, that seems fair.

A little dirt and grime make the fun all that much better.

MUS Travels

Coach Taylor and Ms. Crosby enjoy a little walk.

Max Rose evokes the powers of the ancient Celtic Spirits.

After being stuck in Houston for two days, David Morelli finally takes out his frustrations on Richard Blount.

Barret Folk makes new friends.

Sisco Larson and Mark Vives rep their Guatemalan 'hoods.

Some pozo's in Spain.

There's more to the New England trip than we thought.

Staying in shape during the summer is no problem!

Spring 2006

SPECIAL AWARDS AND SOCIETIES INDUCTION

National Honor Society

Elliott Cole, Stephen Counce, Miles DeBardeleben, Stewart Gray, Ken Haltom, Andrew Jehl, Luke Jensen, Neely Mallory, Chris McDonald, David Morelli, Clement Oigbokie, Ed Porter, Erim Sarinoglu, John Stokes, Steven Thompson, Ben Waller, Jeffrey Webb, Jonathan Yeung, Benjamin Ashley, Collier Calandruccio, Whit Cox, Phillip DeBardeleben, Matt Dowling, Oliver Green, Daniel Harriman, Joe Hooker, Greg Jones, Rob Peeler, Hayden Pendergrass, Grayson Sharpe, David Shochat, Alex Snyder, Andras Tigyi, Reid Wesson, Dex Witte, Paul Yacoubian

Cum Laude Society

Jonathan Davenport, Bryan Eder, Oliver Green, Bryce Hendry, Frank Jemison, Hayden Pendergrass, Will Pickens, Grayson Sharpe, David Shochat, Will Thornton, and Paul Yacoubian; juniors Stephen Counce, Ryan Foley, Stewart Gray, Andrew Jehl, Neely Mallory, Ragan Pitner, Erim Sarinoglu, John Stokes, Hobbie Turley, Byron Tyler, Jonathan Yeung

Springfield Society

Will Carruthers, Robert Cartwright, Edward Cates, Andrew Chinn, Josh Feler, Louis Jackson, Wade Laycook, Wilson Orr, Bradl Ringel, Jake Rudolph, Reid Sanders, Rocky Stone, Matt Williams

Order of the Owl

Joseph Amagliani, James Arnold, Bobby Bell, Brian Davidoff, Conner Davis, Will Evans, Trip Freeburg, Clift Guyton, Sam Harris, Jon Kastan, Christian Kauffman, Evan Kline, Evans McCaul, Phillips Morrison, Gab Oigbokie, Brian Son, Colin Thomas, George Utkov, Forrest Baty, William Cross, Johnny Gibson, Alex Jarratt, Jack Klug, Houston Massey, Matt Montsinger, William Parker, Chase Schoelkopf, Charles Sligh, Carson Smith, Mason Soun, Kevin Szymkowicz, Aaron Wolf, Jian Yin, Bryan Zhang

Quill and Scroll Society

Benjamin Ashley, Zach Matthews, Blake Cowan, Chris McDonald, Matt Farmer , Mike Montesi, Hugh Francis, Hayden Pendergrass, Zach Glover, Kristof Tigyi, Zane Haykal, Byron Tyler, Greg Jones, Ferrell Varner, Patrick Kimberlin, Jeffrey Webb, Jesse Mahautmr

History Honor Society

Alex Carter, Neely Mallory, Stephen Counce, Chris Mullins, Jay Edwards, Clement Oigbokie, Bret Freebing, Alex Olinger, Ben Goldstein, Ragan Pitner, Stewart Gray, Erim Sarinoglu, Neale Hicks, Sae Ho Song, Andrew Jehl, John Stokes, William Lang, Jeffrey Webb

Mu Alpha Theta

Tyler Anthony, Josh Henke, Roger Chu, Matt Johnson, Elliott Cole, Noah Ketler, Stephen Counce, Neely Mallory, Miles DeBardeleben, Barret Matthews, Phillip DeBardeleben, Zach Matthews, Bryan Eder, Naveed Mirza, Scott Edwards,,Jack Montgomery, Ryan Foley, Lee Moore, Zach Glover, Jason Northington, Stewart Gray, Ragan Pitner, Oliver Green, John Stokes, William Harris, ByronTyler, Bryce Hendry, Paul Zettler

Latin Honor Society

Joseph Amagliani, Walter Klyce, Amro Amro, Rahul Kumar, Morgan Arant, Wade Laycook, James Arnold, Colin Lourens, Evan Baker, Neely Mallory, Will Benton, Franklin Martin, Devin Brooks, Jack Montgomery, Will Carruthers, Tho Nguyen, Robert Cartwright, Gab Oigbokie, Edward Cates, Wilson Orr, Andrew Chinn, Allan Palmer, Shea Conaway, Will Pickens, Stephen Counce, Ed Porter, Cameron Crawford, Brad Ringel, Brian Davidoff, Jake Rudolph, Conner Davis, Reid Sanders, Robert Duffley,Matthew Shelton, Jay Edwards, Travis Smythe, Will Evans, Brian Son

Sociedad Honoraria Hispánica

Ben Ashley, Ashton Fisher, Ryan Foley, Stewart Gray, Ken Haltom, William Harris, Frank Jemison, Lee Moore, Cameron Ridgway, Daniel Smith, Hobbie Turley, Paul Yacoubian

Société Honoraire de Français

Maher Ghawji, Ben Goldstein, David Morelli, Clement Oigbokie, Erim Sarinoglu

Special Awards

Perkins Award - Chris McDonald
Rhodes Award - DeAndre Jones
Yale Award - Neely Mallory
Wellford Award - John Stokes
Jefferson Book Award - Andrew Jehl
Dartmouth Award - Erim Sarinoglu
Sewanee Award - Stewart Gray
DAR Award - Garrott McClintock

Λατιν ψονωεντιον

Noah Ketler prepares to play in "That's Entertainment," a talent show in which he would grab MUS a victory.

The MUS delegation gather with their awards.

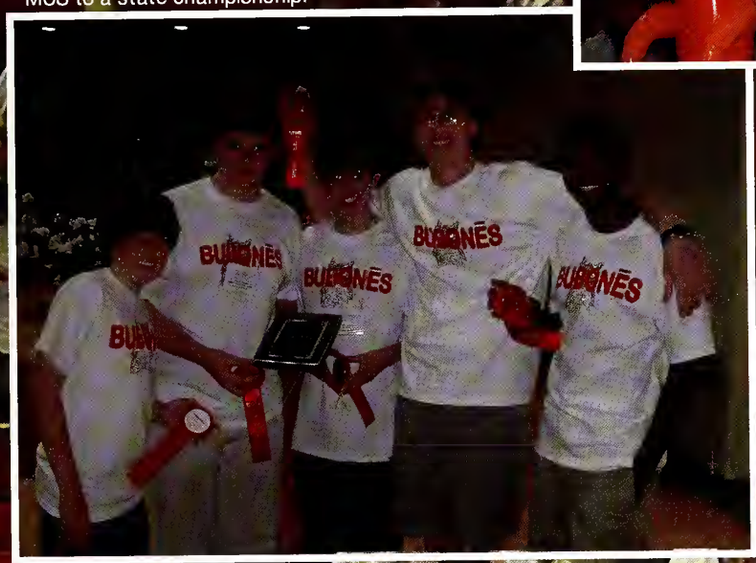
The Owls also took home several art awards.

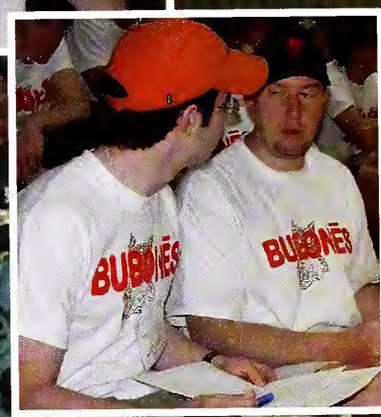
The Giant U proved unstoppable, as the MUS Latin Club took the top spot in the spirit competition.

Naveed Nirza and Andrew Jehl are sworn in as state TJCL officers on the final day of convention.

Shea Conaway raises high the great spirit lobster.

Latin All-stars Brandon Parrish, Cliff Jones, Robert Duffley, Jack Montgomery, and Devin Brooks show off their awards that helped propel MUS to a state championship.





Shea Conaway seeks the advice of the great oracle Sudds.

At the 50th TJCL (Tennessee Junior Classical League) Convention held April 20-22, 2006 and hosted by Rossview High School in Clarksville, MUS competed for individual and school glory. Eight hundred and thirty-two delegates represented thirty-three different schools across Tennessee including such academic powerhouses as Martin Luther King Magnet, Hume-Fogg, and, of course, MUS. The spirit procession was a very memorable part of the convention where each delegate marched around Rossview in his toga yelling and screaming in an attempt to win the overall spirit prize. Sprit also resonated in the General Assemblies where the officers would call everyone to order, say the Pledge of Allegiance in Latin, recite the JCL creed, sing the JCL song, and hand out awards. The Olympika track meet, skits, and the talent show, called "That's Entertainment", provided everyone with breaks from the academic action. On the last day, all the awards were given out in the General Assembly. MUS placed first in Spirit, second in Academics, second in Olympika, and first overall by nudging out reigning champ Martin Luther King Magnet. MUS held a strong presence in the state officer elections. Roger Chu became the technical coordinator for the second straight year, and Andrew Jehl and Naveed Mirza captured the offices of VP and Parliamentarian, respectively. TJCL was a remarkable experience, which culminated with the overall victory in the sweepstakes points by the Owls.

Beg to Differ

Beg to Differ, the MUS a cappella singing group led by director John Hiltonsmith, has won awards across the country and traveled around the world. The 2006 - 2007 school year has soured Beg to Differ to new heights. While continuing to sing for local elementary schools and public events, Beg to Differ was asked to sing for President Bush while he visited Memphis on a campaign tour. The winter concert was a booming success. It was an excellent compellation of different styles of music performed by Christ Methodist Children's choir, the MUS Studio Band, and Beg to Differ. The concert was said to be one of the best in recent history for all the groups involved. In April, Beg to Differ made a successful trip to San Francisco to compete in a Heritage Festival Gold. Beg to Differ has performed extraordinarily in many competitions, and the San Francisco competition was no exception.

Franklin Doggrell
Brandon Parrish
Austin Alexander
Steven Thompson
Christopher Bloodworth
Ben Goldstein
Max Rose
Will Nease

Will Aldridge
Robert Threlkeld
Evan Mah
Will Stokes
Blake Cowan
Sam Goldstein
John Stokes
Will Stokes

Jake Rudolph
Austin Beckford
Drew Alston
Preston Battle
Nelson Graham
Noah Ketler
Peter Travis
Wesley Shannon

Ben Waller
Ashton Riker
Alex Fones
Nathaniel Kastan
Hunter Edens
Matt Haltom
Ed Porter

Studio Band

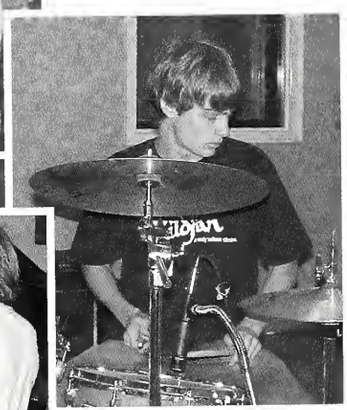
The Studio Band, which is also known as the Music Production course, rehearsed and practiced songs all year in preparation for the Spring concert. Things moved a little more smoothly for this second year. The band consisted of various guitarists, vocalists, two bassist's, a drummer, and even a Saxophone player. The students' motivation was to improve on the stellar performance that last year's band gave. Songs ranged from the 80's, like the *Smiths*, to music released this past year, such as *Red Hot Chili Peppers*. They tried to touch on a vast majority of genres in order to give the concert goers an enjoyable experience. Daniel Smith said, "We have come quite a way from the clapping and rhythm exercises with which we started this year."

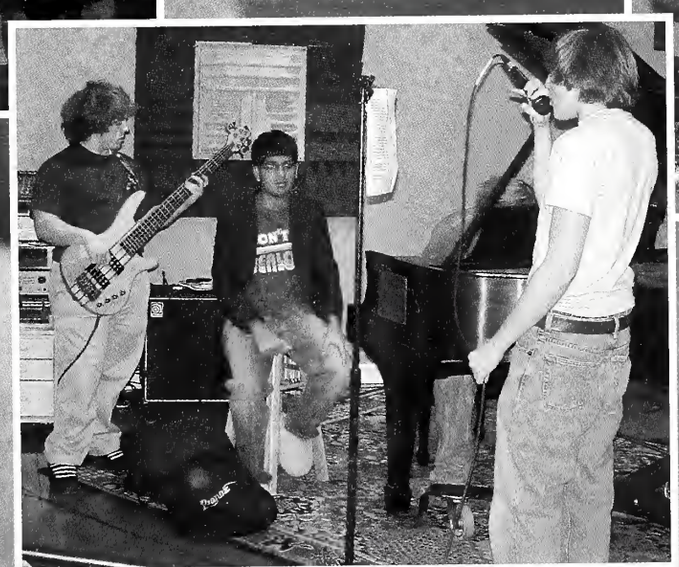
Studio Ensemble

Tyler Anthony, keys
Wilson Castleman, guitar
Chris McDonald, guitar
Chris Poore, drums
Adam Gordon, saxophones
Travis Hamm, keys
Carl Krausnick, guitar
Daniel Smith, bass
Nick Nash, bass/guitar/trumpet
John Carr, vox
Dev Varmer, vox

Production

Ian Thomas
Austin Nauert
Ian Carruthers
Cory Weldon
Michael Sousoulas
Jason Daniel
Alan Blount



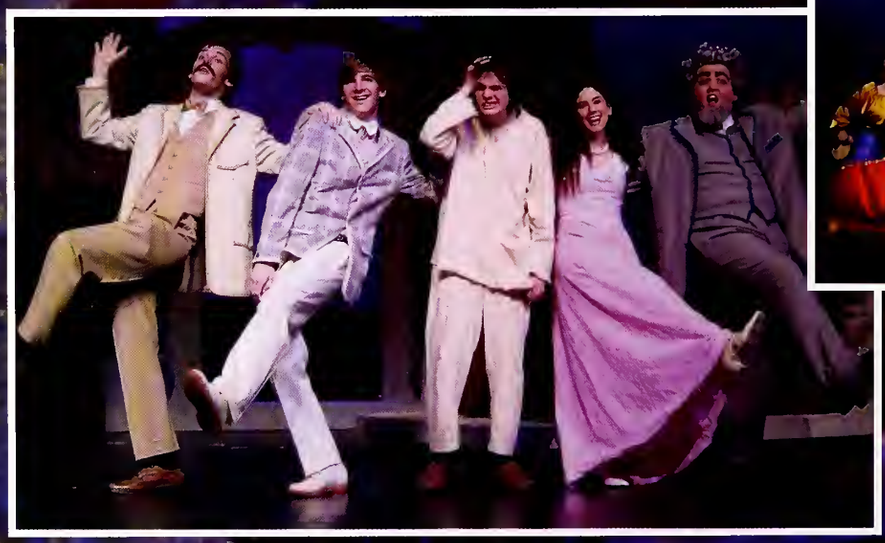


MUS THEATER

The MUS Theater Department is extremely active and talented. Under the direction of Mr. Eikner and Mr. Saunders, the hard-working efforts of the cast and crew provide productions that are always a pleasure to watch.

Last spring, Memphis University School MUST C Theater presented Jack Sharkey's *Who's On First?*. The nightmare comedy took place at a party held by Camille. Don suspected that Alice, his wife, was cheating on him, and when she arrived with Ben, Don kills both of them and Camille as well. Throw in a magic lamp, which kept playing the party over and over again, and the hilarious cycle eventually found a shocking ending. MUS senior Walter Klyce directed the play. Klyce cast MUS students Danny Travis as Don and Ed Porter as Ben. Playing Camille and Alice were Mari Earle (St. Mary's Episcopal School) and Lucy Loveless (Hutchison School) respectively. Shannon King, a freshman at Rhodes College, served as stage manager; MUS science and fine arts instructor Andy Saunders was the technical director; and the MUS Theater Production Class, along with MUS students Roger Chu, Ferrell Varner, and Erim Sarinoglu, and alumnus Justin Willingham worded on the set. Additionally, Jim Eikner, father of MUS faculty member Flip Eikner and longtime member of the WKNO staff, contributed to voiceovers for the show.

Dracula, Baby!, a fun a cheesy adaptation of Bram Stoker's famous novel, came just in time for Halloween. It followed Count Dracula as he traveled to England to marry his ninety-third bride. The play features MUS students Preston Battle, Thomas Castleman, John Carr, Robert Duffley, Hunter Edens, Alexander Fones, Will Mays, William McGehee, Brandon Parrish, Ed Porter, Peter Travis, and Robert Vestal; St. Mary's Episcopal School students Amanda Castroverde, Mary Katherine Chase, Saba Dilawari, Lane Feler, Jessica Ferris, Erin Fischer, and Natalie Jacewicz; Houston High School students Caris Rowlett and Cassie Thompson; Hutchison School student Kelsey Currie; Horn Lake High School student Caitlin Gray; and White Station student Lilla Pivnik.



Alexander Fones holds his head in agony after William McGeheehehehehehehe hit him with a Squash racket.

Is this *Dracula Baby* or the Homecoming dance?

Pull up your lounge chairs and grab a large popcorn, folks, because "Girlfight" will begin shortly in *Who's on First*.

Danny Travis exclaims in the words of Macho Man Randy Savage, "Who's in the danger zone?!?!" Looks like Ed Porter was until he proved his manhood by grabbing his shield of honor.

While the rest of the stage crew's patriotism shines, Xander Batey daydreamins of his favorite TV show.

Quick trivia fact. Robert Duffley and John Carr required no make-up when the moon came out. Grrr!!!

The dress code does not specifically outlaw the Goth look.

MUS Presents

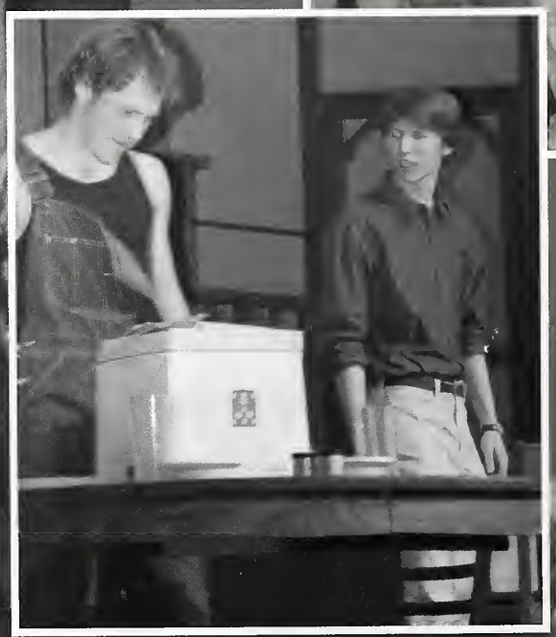
THE FOREIGNER

February 1-3
7:30 p.m.
Call 260-1300

In the midst of the cold wintery mix days of January, Memphis University School senior Preston Battle made his directorial debut with *The Foreigner*. The comedy traced the adventures of a voluntarily mute British man at a rural Georgia bed and breakfast. His silence was mistaken for an inability to understand the English language, leading those around him to talk freely because they assumed he could not understand. Their false assumptions resulted in their revealing far more about themselves, their true natures, and their nefarious plans.

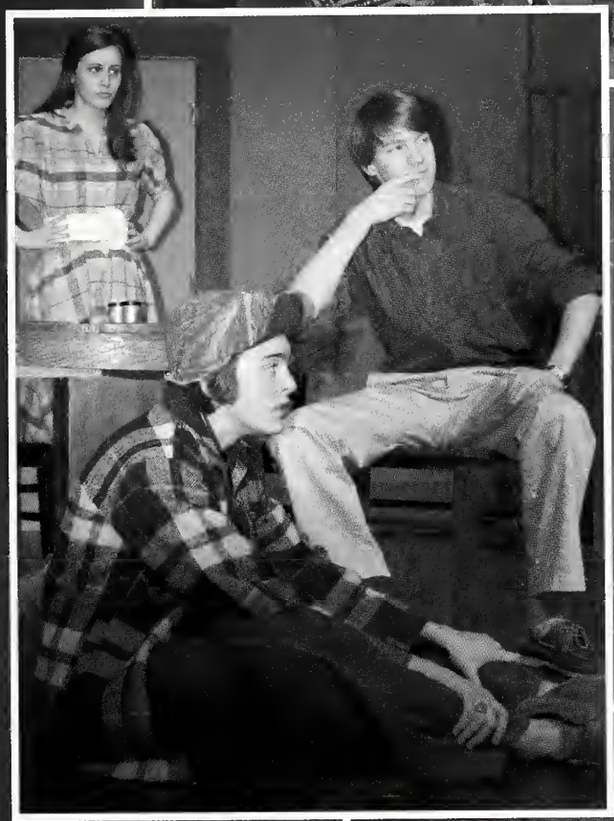
The Foreigner featured MUS students Xander Batey, Miles Bryant, John Carr, Alexander Fones, Carl Krausnick, Ed Porter, Peter Travis and Simon Wigfield and St. Mary's Episcopal School students Saba Dilawari, Kate Foster and Taylor Ragan. Roger Chu added to the play's success with his ever valuable technical help, and Ferrell Varner served once again as stage manager.

The stellar cast of *The Foreigner* is pictured with their brilliant director, Preston Battle, himself a veteran of numerous MUS theatre productions.

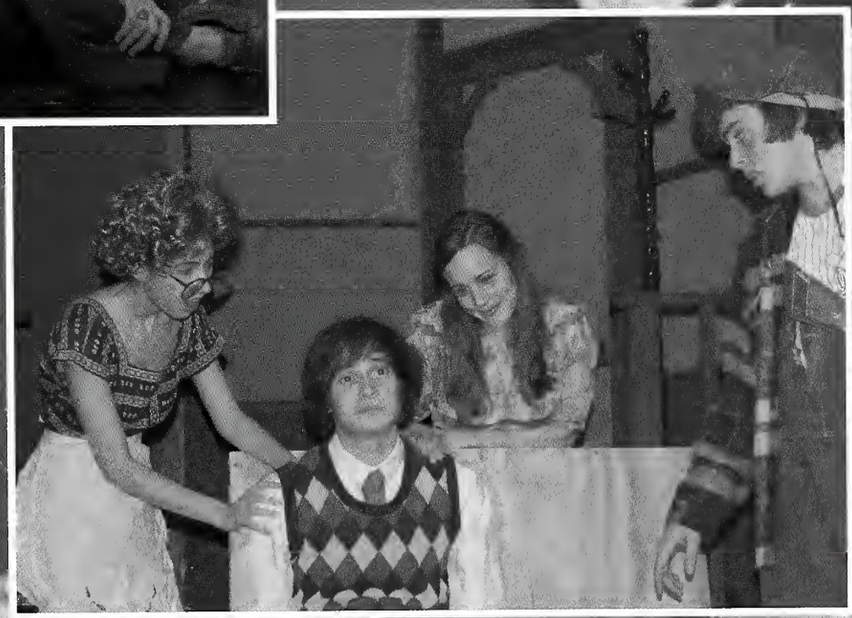


Miles Bryant was definitely type cast.

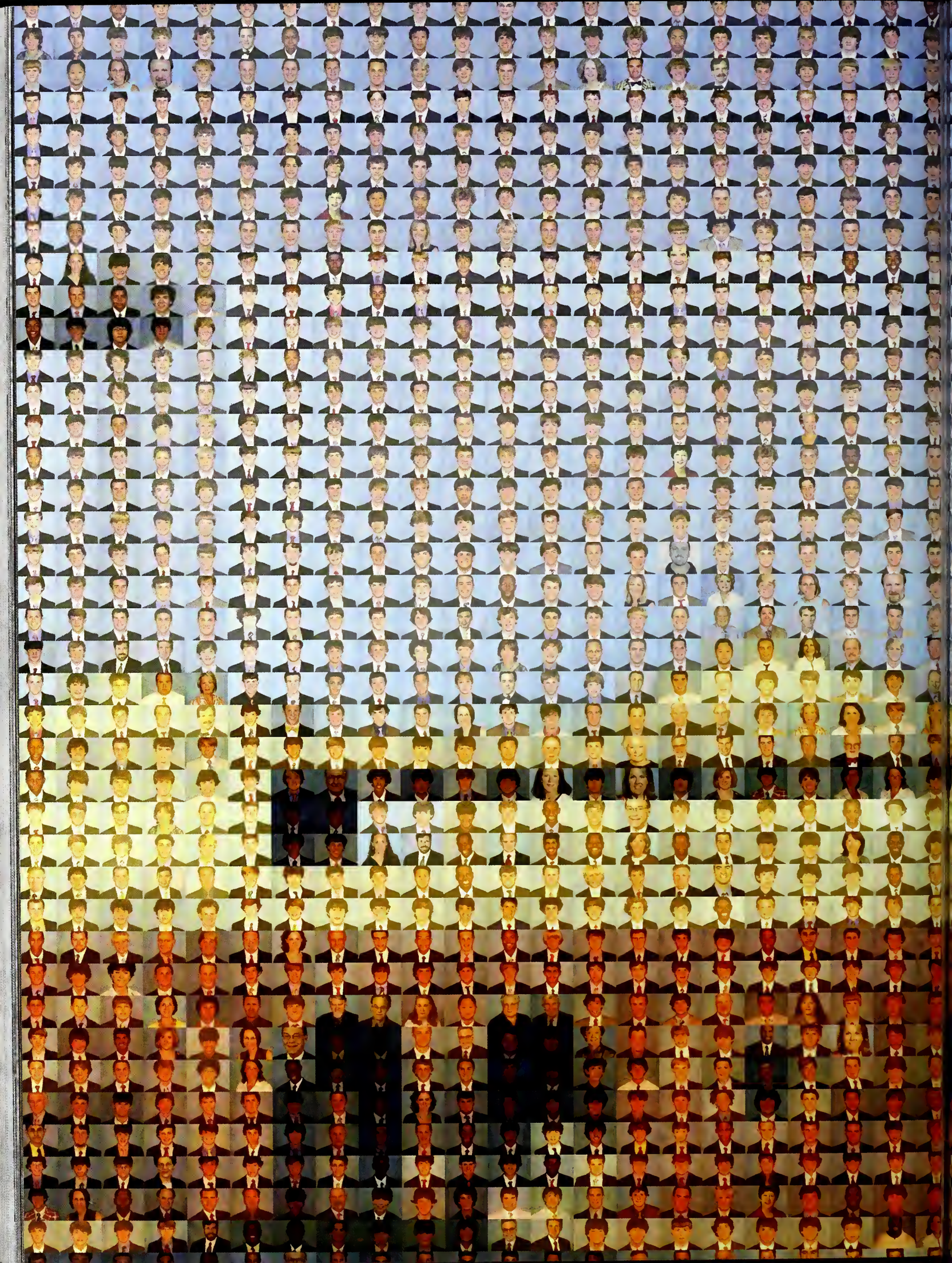
Miles getting angry and pulling a knife on everyone? Nooooo...

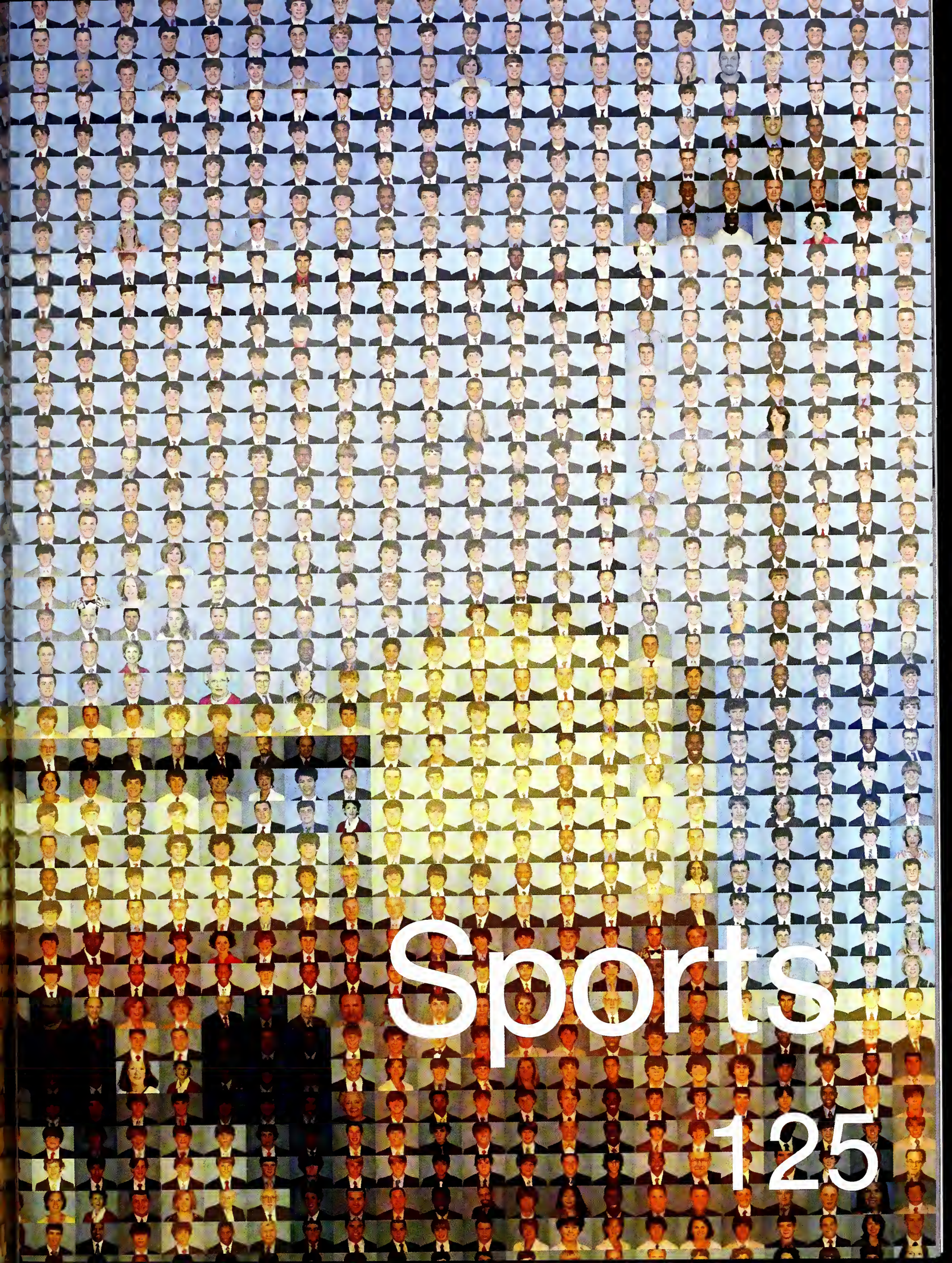


With the freezing temperatures outside, John Carr was grateful for his insulating costume.



Star of the show Ed Porter gets a little lovin' from Taylor Ragan and Kate Foster.





Sports

Trapshooting

The 2005-2006 school year marked the inaugural season for the Memphis University School trapshooting team. During the 2006-2007 school year, the team began to grow in status from a club team to a full fledged school spring sports team. With defending state champion Jim Kyle anchoring a roster full of experienced shooters and rising stars under the leadership of Patrick McCarroll, the team looked forward to a promising season. The MUS team is part of the Scholastic Clay Target Program (SCTP), which the National Shooting Sports Foundation designed as a way "to instill in young people a set of personal values or character traits that teaches fair play, compassionate understanding, individual responsibility, sportsmanship, self-discipline, and personal commitment." In a trapshooting competition, athletes shoot at clay discs that are released from a trap house. The shooters accumulate points for the targets they hit.

John Alexander
Drew L. Alston
William A. Amos
Will Anthony
West M. Askew
Skip Aymett
John Barton
Jim D. Benton
Will Benton
Stephen H. Bowie
Thomas J. Brooks
Elliot Bryant
Brandon Byrd
John Carr
Ian Carruthers
Will Carter
Robert Cartright

John Catmur
Wylie Coleman
George Coors
Michael Cross
Dylan Cunningham
Matt Edwards
Josh Feler
Barret Folk
Michael Folk
Collin Fountain
Roy Fox
Kent Francis
Will Green
Drew Haight
Bo Hale
Trip Hale
Drew Hammond

Lowell Hays
Jack Heflin
Carter Higdon
Barrett Huggins
Luke Jensen
Cliff Jones
Graham Jones
Wesley Jones
Paul Kennedy
Jim Kyle
Gummer Lee
Win Loeb
James Long
Austin Magruder
Kirk Malmo
Scott McClintock
Mac McCormack

Emmet Montgomery
Jack Montgomery
Chase Moore
Buck Morris
Phillips Morrison
Matt Preston
Phillip Russell
Reid Sanders
Shelby Smith
Jack Steffner
Paul Stephens
Will Stokes
Kristof Tigyi
William Ware
Michael Wilder
Jackson Woodall

Coach: Patrick McCarroll

2006 Baseball

The MUS Diamond Owls were able to create a very memorable and historic season in 2006. The Owls had a lot of talent to work with, but the key to their success was in their ability to come together as a team. The seniors were extremely supportive of the younger players, and their leadership was one of the key elements to the strong season. With one of the most difficult schedules in their division, a record of 22-18 (8-2 in regional play) was more than respectable. With major wins over teams such as McCallie, Briarcrest, and ECS during the regular season, MUS secured their position in the Regional Tournament. It was a bumpy road with many emotional ups and downs along the way, but the Owls were ready when the Regional Tournament arrived. The Owls fell to CBHS in the finals, but they had already locked up a trip to State competition. The Owls made their way to Nashville on May 22, to battle for the state title at Battle Ground Academy. The strong team made it all the way to the state semifinals, but it was not to be, and a ground out ended the Owls hopes of a State Championship. Although emotionally and physically spent, the Owls had nothing to be ashamed of; they gave everything they had and fought valiantly, and they made history as the first MUS team ever to be state semi-finalists.

VARSITY

Walter Barnett
Patrick Boyer
Sam Coates
Robert Counce
Jay Edwards
Michael Edwards
Matt Henning
John Hensley
Luke Jensen
Drew Karban
Coleman Kimbrough
Donnie Malmo
Kirk Malmo
Tyler Massey
Chase Moore
Buddy Morrison
Michael Park
Max Prokell
Taylor Reed
Jake Rudolph
Zack Rutland
Will Sandlin
Zach Scott
Eric Sheppard
Shelby Smith
Ben Waller
Matt Williams
Blair Wright
Jeffrey Wright

Head Coach:
Marc MacMillan

Assistants:
Johnny Beard
Pat Hopper
Scotty Yount

EIGHTH GRADE

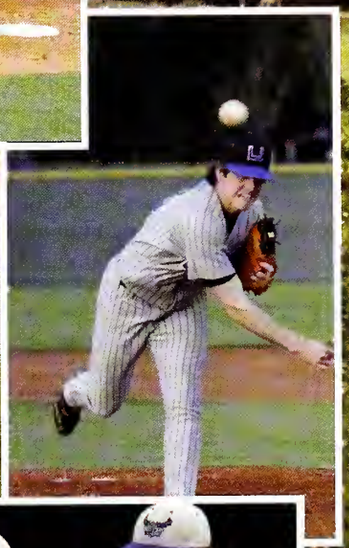
Stephond Allmond
Barry Brunetti
Andrew Gardella
Bo Hale
Hunt Hensley
Wade Laycook
Kevin Lomax
Gray Manhein
Evans McCaul
Alex Perry
Drew Pierotti
Ian Stockstill
Rocky Stone
Wilson Waller

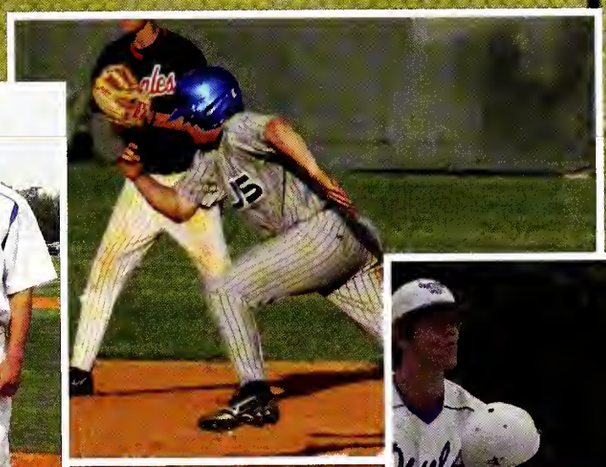
Coaches:
Billy Bernard
Jeff Higdon

SEVENTH GRADE

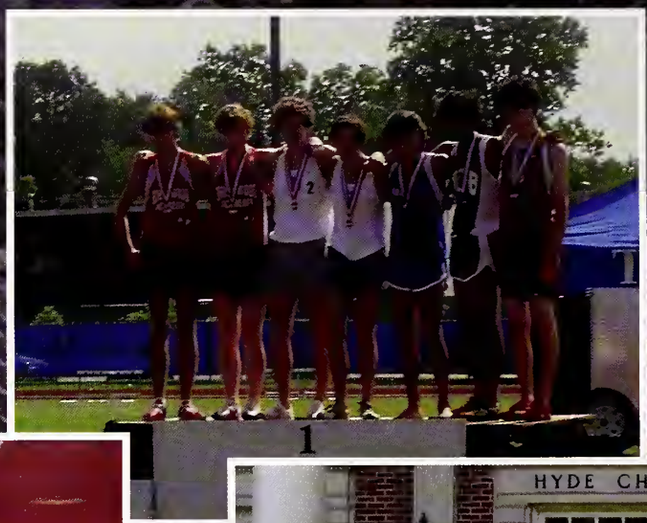
Forrest Baty
Connor Bernhard
Chris Carter
William Cross
Jake Deason
Henry Dickinson
John Edwards
William Pickering
Wells Prather
Joel Saslawsky
Billy Simco
Charles Sligh
Carson Smith
Kevin Szymkowicz
Jian Yin

Coaches:
Dede Malmo
Ben Clanton

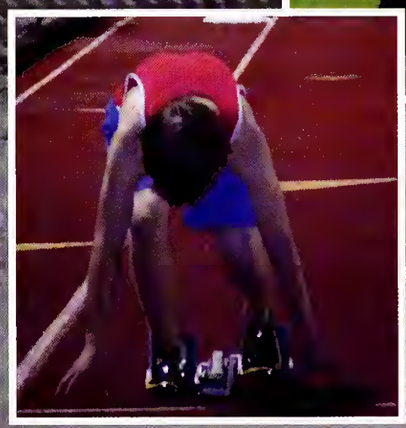




2006 Track



Distance runners Donald McClure and Ken Haltom enjoy the taste of victory.

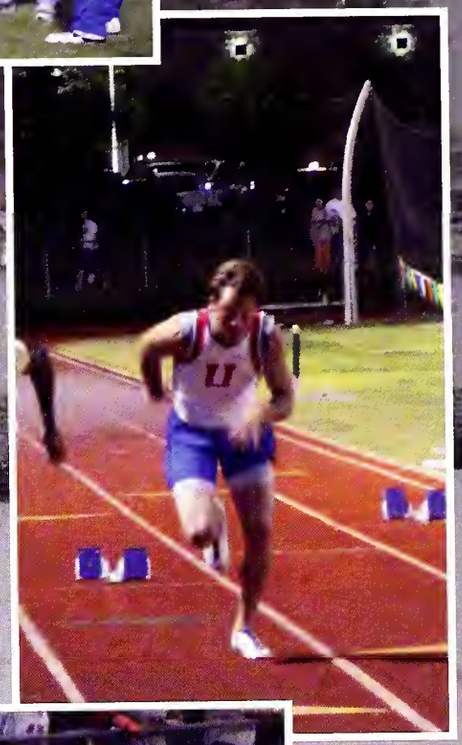


Record-breaking Hank Hill prepares for his race with the big boys at the Regional Championships.

The track team gathers on the steps of the chapel the week before regional championships.

The 2006 season looked extremely bright for the MUS track team, with Coach Alston believing that this senior-led team had a chance at winning a state championship. But to do this they would need strong performances from Coach Tyler's distances squad, Coach McKay's sprinters, Coach Harrison's throwers, and the rest of the field events. Since the new football stadium was being built, no track meets were run at MUS, a problem which did not faze the team. In the regular season, the Owls performed very well placing second in the very competitive Harding, Cordova, Ole Miss, and Germantown Invitationals. When the team went to Clarksville, TN for the Kenwood Invitational, the team took first place and prepared themselves for the region and state competitions. The region meet was the apex of the track season; MUS blew out the competition, scoring over 200 points and setting five regional records in the 3200m, 4x100m, 4x400m, 4x800, and 300m hurdles. MUS qualified someone in all but one of the running events and was in good position to make a run at a state championship. The state competition was tough for the Owls, who finished fourth overall but were able to bring home two individual state championships: Ken Haltom in the 3200m and Lee Moore, Miles Bryant, Ken Haltom, and Clement Oigbokie in the 4x400m. Four school records were also broken, with Lee Moore setting the 300m record; Ken Haltom the 3200m mark; Lee, Miles, Clement, and Hank Hill the 4x100; and Lee, Miles, Clement, and Ken the 4x400. Seniors Hunter Adams, Donald McClure, Philippe Blais, Devin Owens, and Andrew Gordon made up part of a strong senior class that led the talented team with their plethora of experience.

Coach Tyler speaks to Donald McClure, Hunter Adams, and Ken Haltom, and they listen in fear of their life.



Miles Bryant moves so quickly that the camera is unable to capture him.

Come rain or shine, Hunter Adams runs with a fire in his eyes that leaves the pack behind.

The lower school track team in their spiffy new uniforms, shown with coaches Rogers and Saxton.

2006 Soccer

Brian Evans shows off his Irish side in a little jig to confuse a Germantown defender.

Beau Creson slides to the left and sails to the right to avoid another helpless defender.

Jeffrey Webb uses his height to elude a near round kick to the face.

Over the last few years, the MUS soccer program, under the guidance of Coach Vincent Beck, has grown significantly and is now a major contender at the state level. 2006 was another solid season for the Owls, with their making it all the way to the state semifinals. From the beginning, the team had some fantastic senior leaders such as Brian Evans, David Schochat, and Beau Creson, and a talented roster with a promising group of underclassman. Following a strong regular season, with a tie to ECS and a loss to powerhouse CBHS, the Owls entered the regional tournament in third place, behind ECS. During the tournament, the team gained victories over St. George's and ECS before being barely beaten in the finals by CBHS. With this second place finish, the Owls advanced to the state competition in Murfreesboro with a solid position. Brian Evans placed a brilliant free kick in the corner to defeat McCallie 2-1, but the team was finally defeated in a disappointing loss to BGA, the eventual state champion.

The seventh grade team (right) and the eighth grade team (below) prepare for their playoff matches in the Shelby League championships.

After their strong seasons, Coach Beck looks forward to more years with the members of the Freshmen team (above) and the JV team (right).

West Askew gives Josh Henke a victory caress on the chest after another MUS Goooooooooal!

Alex Rainer soars through the air to vanquish the efforts of the SBA defenders.

2006 LACROSSE

The MUS lacrosse program began in 1990 as a club sport under the leadership of coach David Gearhardt and soon became the school's tenth varsity sport a few years later. In 1996, Elliott Dent took over as the head coach and has lead the team, along with assistants Patrick Dimento, Whit Tenent, and Ron Ansley, to five state championships. The Buzzards are considered one of the more dominant lacrosse teams in Tennessee and in the south and each year compete against teams from states such as New York, Florida, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, and Georgia. This past season, like many others, was another successful one for the Buzzards. The team went 12-7, defeating teams from all over the country and in Tennessee. Four of the team's seven losses were by one goal, so the Buzzards had nothing to be ashamed of during the regular season. The team was led by an outstanding group of seniors consisting of defensemen Blake Karban, Zach Matthews, Garrott McClintock, Paul Morrow, and Russell Nenon, midfielders Aaron Khouri and Derek Steiner, and attackmen Doug Boyer, Greg Jones, and John Klinke. The success of the team was also due to the contribution of several juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Every season the Buzzards strive to win another state championship and fell just short this year, losing in the state semi-finals to a strong McCallie team. Several highlights of this season include a come from behind victory in Orlando against the Woodlands from Texas, a two-goal victory over rival Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, and the destruction of arch-rival Christian Brothers...twice. Once again, the MUS lacrosse program posted a successful season. With the strong lowerschool program under the leadership of Coach David Gearhardt, there should be many more successful seasons to come.

UPPER SCHOOL

Robb Harrison, Russell Nenon, Kimbrough Taylor, Brandon Byrd, Kyle Wherry, John Rutledge, Johnny Carson, Ben Khouri, Drew Wiygul, Scott McClintock, Sayle Atkinson, Paul Morrow, Zach Matthews, Greg Jones, Aaron Khouri, Luke Wynn, Blake Karban, Hudson Atkins, Conor Bolich, Barry Hillyer, Ben Arnold, Hobbie Turley, Garrott McClintock, Kent Francis, Connell Hall, Sisco Larson, Kyle Lucas, Derek Steiner, Stephen Bowie, Wyatt Harris, Patrick Stewart, John Klinke, Jason Daniel, Doug Boyer, Devin Cleaves, Buck Towner

LOWER SCHOOL

Kyle Anthony
Jake Abston
Norfleet Abston
Zak Eissler
Whit Carr
Andrew Chinn
Kyle Clark
George Curran
Cameron Crawford
Bryan Crenshaw
Holt Edwards
Josh Feler
Sam Ferguson

Tyler Flowers
Cliff Guyton
Matthew Harriman
Sam Harris
Alex Kenner
James Long
Franklin Martin
Harrison Martin
Phillips Morrison
Patrick Nenes

Gab Oigbokie
John Straton
Peter Rainer
Russell Scott
Ian Turner
Austin White
Michael Wilder
James Akers
Conner Caruthers
Drew Connors

Jeff Daniel
John Dicken
Tripp Dearman
Rob Dickinson
Noah Hanover
William Hepner
Trip McLaren
Witt Meloni
George Newton
Zach Pike
Chase Schoelkopf
Quay Stallworth
Stephen Valentine
Ben Zambetti

2006 Tennis

Spencer Heflin and Watson George prepare to take on their opponents.

Alex Addington serves another winner.

William Lang makes this match look easy.

Coach Taylor's 2006 Varsity Tennis Owls were faced with high expectations after winning eight of nine straight state championships. From the beginning, though, the team was faced with many challenges. Having lost many key senior leaders, Spencer Heflin and William Lang were asked to step up as the team's leaders. The top six was rounded out with Michael Wills and Will Carter. But from the beginning, two players went down with injuries, juniors William Lang and Alex Addington. Combined with these problems, state rivals Baylor and McCallie infiltrated their ranks with new, talented recruits. But even with these early setbacks, the team expected to win yet another state championship.

MUS dominated the regular season with a 17-4 record, helped along by key performances by "not top six" players. Scott Gwinn, Joe Hooker, Teddy Klug, Mike Montesi, Andrew Alexander, John Alexander, Michael Brennan, Grant Hopkins, Roy Fox, Jackson Knight, Robert Vestal, and Walt Wepfer all contributed greatly to the Owls' dominance of local tennis.

With the post season came renewed hope for yet another state title. The Owls cruised past CBHS with a 5-0 victory in the regional finals, and the team of Watson George and Heflin claimed the regional doubles title, and Lang won the singles competition. With the state championship on the horizon the Buzzards looked prime for a run at the title. But things in Murfreesboro did not go to plan. The Owls went down 2-0 quickly to rival Baylor, but fought back valiantly to a 3-2 lead. Baylor proved too skilled in the end and defeated MUS 5-2. This season was marked by post season disappointment but the 2007 version of the Owls looks just as promising.

Coach T, dreaming of a delicious chocolate milkshake.

Will Carter prepares to demolish the pathetic serve of his unworthy adversary.

Managers Steven Thompson and Will Nease support one another when things look bleak for the win.

2006 MUS VARSITY TENNIS

Andrew Alexander
Zach Glover
Spencer Heflin
Bryce Hendry
Joe Hooker
Michael Montesi
Alex Addington
Scott Guinn
William Lang
John Alexander
Watson George
Teddy Klug
Nick Nash
Michael Sousoulas
Michael Wills
Grant Hopkins
Roy Fox
Jackson Knight
Michael Brennan
Will Carter
Robert Vestal
Walt Wepfer

2006 LOWER SCHOOL TENNIS

Jake Abston
Tony Bui
Will Carruthers
Cliff Guyton
Shameel Jahanzeb
Jack Klug
Houston Massey
Taylor Medlin
Bradley Ringel
David Yanishevski

Coach Sudds and the lower school tennis team after a winning Shelby League Championship season.

Football

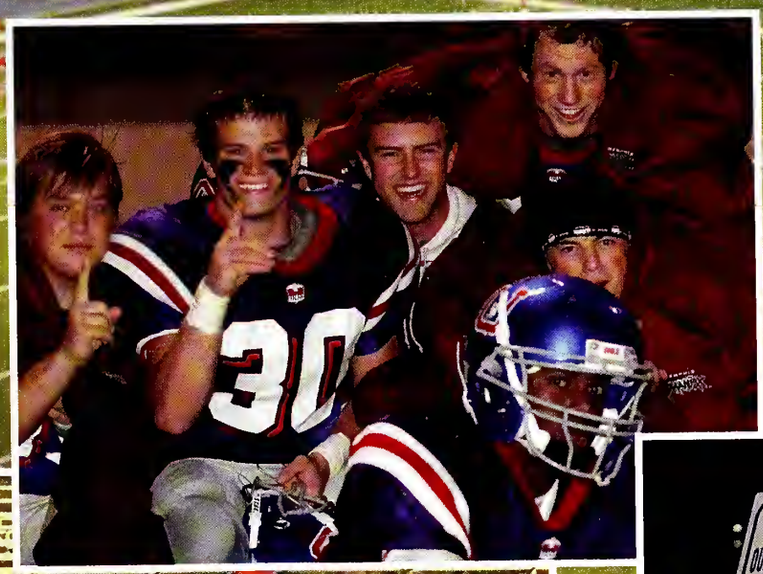
After back to back State Championships and with a new highly improved stadium, the 2006-2007 Varsity Owls had high expectations and big shoes to fill. Immediately after last season, the Owls hit the weight room to prepare. The gridiron Owls worked very hard throughout the summer, overcoming two a days, three a days, and preseason scrimmages against Ridgeway, Whitehaven, and White Station, all of which were victories. The regular season started with the #1 Dandy Dozen ranked Owls in the Bridges Kick Off Classic against the mighty Melrose Wildcats. A hot and steamy night in the Liberty Bowl turned out to be an instant Bridges classic as the Owls defeated the Wildcats 17-14. Next the gridiron owls traveled to Florida, to participate in the first annual Bill Bates Classic against the perennial powerhouse, Nease Panthers. The early morning flights and long travels proved to be detrimental to the Owls as they fell to the Panthers 34-3. The Owls went on to defeat MBA, Northside, Kingsbury, and Briarcrest throughtout the season, while losing by small margins to Brentwood, CBHS, ECS, and the newly coached Baylor Red Raiders. With a new defensive coordinator and new faces on the field, the Owls worked hard through the thick and thin and always thought positively. Though the Owls did not fulfill the high expectations of a three-peat, the season was considered a success because of the love of the team and the do-right attitude the players exhibited throughout the season.

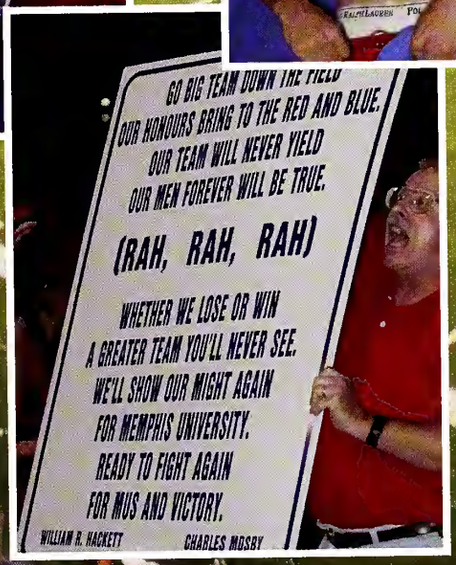
VARSITY FOOTBALL

1 Barret Folk
2 Taylor Reed
3 Jeffrey Wright
4 Chris Taylor
5 Lowell Hays
6 Zach Scott
7 Joel Moss
8 Drew Alston
9 Stephen Bowie
10 Johnny Carson
12 Michael Folk
13 David Tillman
14 Blair Wright
15 Miles Bryant
16 Michael Park
17 Stephen Maroda
18 Michael Brennan
19 Kimbrough Taylor
20 Phillip May
22 Scott McClintock
24 Kirk Malmo
25 Rhobb Hunter
28 Walt Wepfer
29 Sisco Larson
30 Allie Folk
31 Virgil Deanes
32 Will Stokes
33 Barry Hillyer
34 DeAndre Jones
35 Ben Stallworth
36 Walter Barnett
37 Jay Edwards
38 Carter Higdon
40 Jared Davis
41 Chase Moore
42 Sayle Atkinson
43 Cory Ruder
44 Blake Cowan
45 Justin Brooks
46 Noah Ketler
47 Barrett Huggins
48 Patrick Boyer
49 Buddy Morrison
50 Jonathan Weaver
51 William Ware
52 Buck Towner
53 Michael Edwards
54 Robb Harrison
55 Michael Delugach
56 Steven Tutor
58 David Morelli
59 Neely Mallory
60 Wesley Shannon
61 Matthew Edwards
62 Jason Weatherly
63 Tyler Horn
64 Jack Heflin
65 Jason Daniel
66 Kyle Lucas
67 Cliff Jones
68 Vance Montgomery
70 Andrew Amos
71 Jack Steffner
72 Ian Carruthers
73 Will Aldridge
74 Turner Morehead
75 Nathaniel Kastan
76 Eric Sheppard
78 William Paxton
79 John Rutledge
80 Lee Moore
81 Luke Jensen
82 Jim Benton
83 Austin Alexander
84 Dylan Cunningham
85 Derek Haynes
86 Connell Hall
87 Collin Fountain
88 Ian Thomas
89 John Stokes
90 Zeno Mercer
91 Scott Edwards
92 Austin Smith
93 Graham Jones
94 Luke Wynn
95 Will Benton
96 Robert Cowan
97 Philip Heppel
98 George Coors
99 Andrew Maroda

Head Coach
Bobby Alston

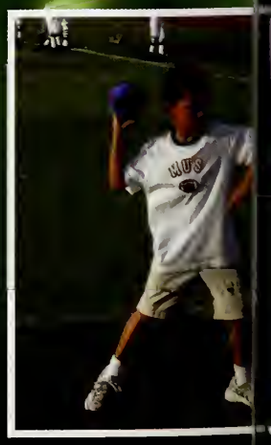
Assistants
Tommy Harrison
Shaun Gehres
Patrick McCarroll
Orlando McKay
Mark Chubb
Jerry Ellis
Glenn Rogers
Bo Bohannon
Will Thompson
Johnny Jones
Kennon Vaughn





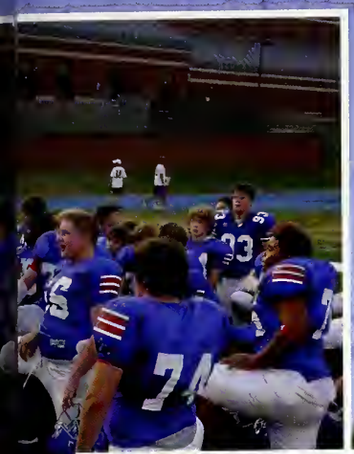
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

3 Daryan Barnes
4 Elliott Bryant
6 Andrew Gardella
8 Sam Harris
9 Franklin Martin
11 Barry Brunetti
14 Marcus Livesay
15 Jake Rudolph
16 Matt Williams
17 Jack Novotny
20 Keith McBride
22 Matthew Schaefer
23 Mitchell Thompson
24 Alex Perry
25 Blake Anderson
27 Stephond Allmond
29 Daniel Clark
30 Wylie Coleman
35 Christian Kauffman
37 Scott Vance
39 Hank Hill
41 Eli Wilder
44 Michael Wilder
45 Parker Wilson
46 Ian Stockstill
50 Cameron Crawford
51 Harrison Martin
52 Win Loeb
57 Whit Carr
58 Clayton Furr
63 Conner Davis
65 Wilson Waller
66 Spencer Fong
72 Rocky Stone
73 Phillips Morrison
77 Drew Karban
79 Gray Manhein
80 Bryan Crenshaw
81 Hunt Hensley
82 Louis Jackson
88 Peter Rainer
97 David Yanishevski
99 Andrew Chinn



Head Coach: Shaun Gehres
Asst. Coaches: Johnny Jones, Kennon Vaughan, and the entire varsity coaching staff

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL



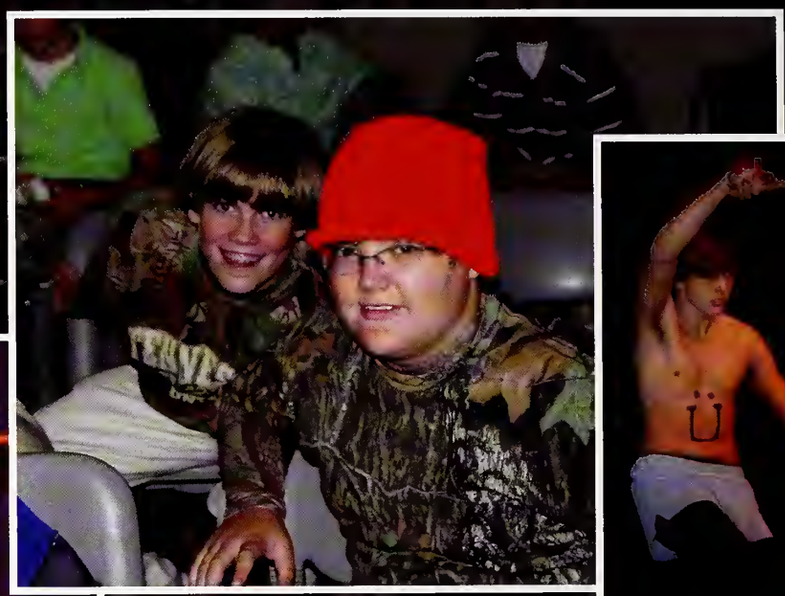
9 Edward Francis
14 Joe Morrison
15 Victor Cole
16 Toby Baker
17 Townes Buford
19 John Sousoulas
24 Garrott Graham
25 Nate Utkov
26 Alex Dale
28 Charles Belina
29 John Shields Wilson
30 Jerrick White
36 Max Barzel
37 Fowler Gregersen
38 Quiones Jennings
39 Robert Neel
42 Danny Galvin
44 Daniel Harris
46 Wil Hergenrader
47 Nick James
75 Blake Berry
48 Allen Hartmann
54 Nicholas Vergos
55 Alex Crump
60 Sadler McLendon
62 Drew Stevenson
66 Jace Watkins
68 Patrick Holt
70 Daniel Cunningham
71 James Duke
72 Brit Colcolough
73 Anthony Hodges
74 Ben Benton
76 Jordan Owens
77 Jackson Cross
80 Aaron Noble
81 Heath Wilder
82 William Hammond
83 Chris Morgan
84 David Brandon
85 Trip Underwood
86 Spencer Gruber
88 Chris Eddings

Head Coach: Jim Burnett
Asst. Coaches: Craig Christenbury, Rankin Fowlkes, Mark Pera, Scott Williams, Drew Harris
Managers: Morgan Benjamin, Jack Stukenborg

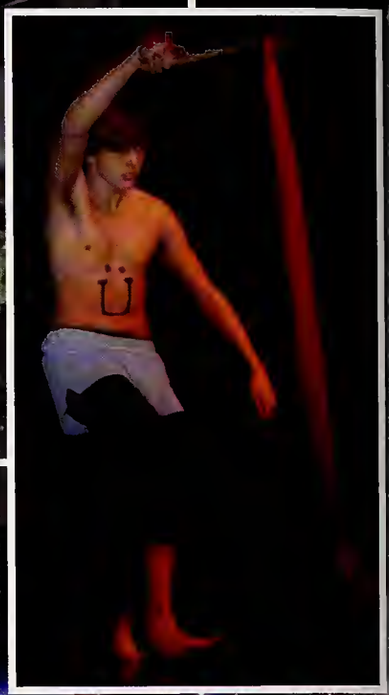
EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL
Shelby League Champions

16 Forrest Baty
17 William Cross
19 Jordan Clifton
24 William Pickering
30 Jian Yin
34 Julian Addison
36 Kevin Lomax
37 Jason Manis
38 David Hernandez
39 Clint Montgomery
41 Terrance Cole
42 Charles Sligh
43 River Morris
44 Jordan Keesee
45 Matt Delk
46 Henry Dickinson
47 Kevin Szymkowicz
48 Drew Connors
49 Chris Carter
52 Jack Maxwell
54 David Ursic
55 Conner Caruthers
61 William Hepner
62 Ben Zambetti
64 Michael Galligher
66 Rob Dickinson
71 Witt Meloni
74 Zach Erickson
75 Adrian Herenton
76 Russell Scott
77 Chip Williams
81 Jake Deason
82 John Edwards
84 Wells Prather
85 Sam Cox
86 Quay Stallworth
87 Stephen Valentine
89 Stephen Newton
90 Max Sheppard
93 Connor Bernhard
94 Elliott Collins
96 Abayomi Finnie
97 Ben Roberts
98 Boyd Culbreath
99 Drew Thibado

Head Coach: Bobby Wade
Asst. Coaches: John Barton, Jay Webb, Larry Heathcott, Billy Bernard, David Thompson
Manager: Zach Pike

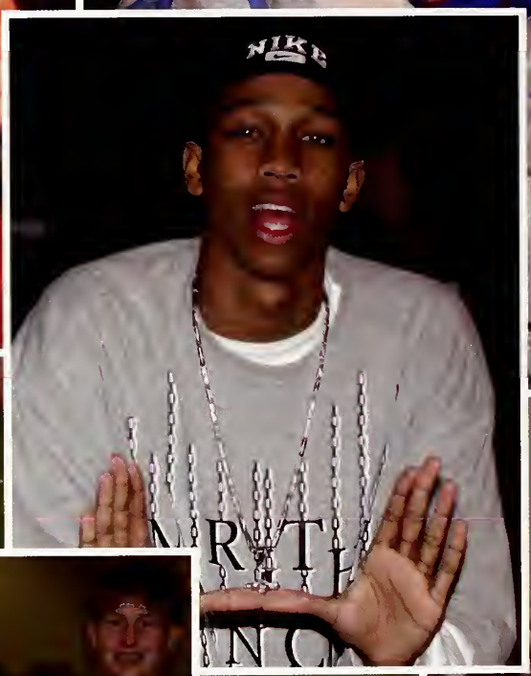


Even the little guys get in on the Homecoming action.



John Carr practices the ribbon dance that gave him victory in the ÜberMUS competition.

Sisco Larson MC's in his stylish orange for the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Farrakohn Hall shows his "U" spirit.

The t-shirt design was a big hit, selling out quickly.

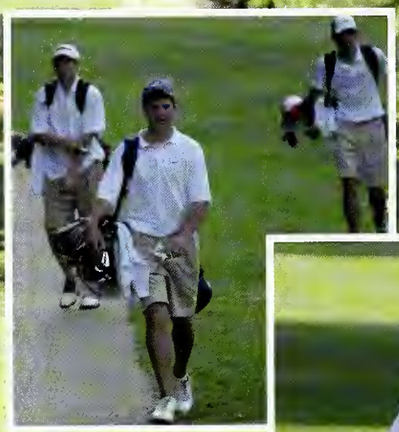
Sir Pudding (Eric Catmur) really threw himself into the pudding eating contest.

Football Homecoming

Much joviality, an exciting ÜberMUS competition, a rousing pep rally, a lovely court of ladies, and a roaring 34 - 6 win over Kingsbury allowed MUS to have a memorable 2006 Homecoming week. To celebrate, the students and players headed to the Campus Center for the "crunkest" dance MUS has ever had. The student body was graced with the presence of rapper and "poet" Lil' Wyte. Throughout the night, students moshed in the dining hall to his inspiring words. His faithful siderapper "Partee" threw out CD's to the crowd. Some students were injured, but their wounds were healed by his magical lyrics. For shizzle!

Taylor West, Miriam Smith, Ellen Dennis, Megan Adams, Sarah Cox, and Parker Wade make up the 2006 Homecoming court.

GOLF



Daniel Brown is worn out from his long, hard afternoon.

Paul Billings sets himself up for the putt.

Adam Bomar spies a girl in the distance.

Drew Frisby's rubber spine gives him the force to smack the drive.

This year has been an excellent year to be an MUS golfer. The varsity golf team, lead by third year coach Greg King, ended its regular season play with a 19-3 record with wins over St. Benedict, Briarcrest (in an exciting playoff), and a win in The Spartan, a multi-team highschool tournament put on by Whitestation High School. The postseason was also a fine showing for the Owls as they finished in third place, beating the other two teams from the west Tennessee region ECS and Christian Brothers. The lower school golf team proved its dominance by going undefeated throughout the season's five matches. In fact, the lower school Owls never won by less than seven strokes in regular season play. For postseason play, the lower schoolers captured the Shelby League title easily.

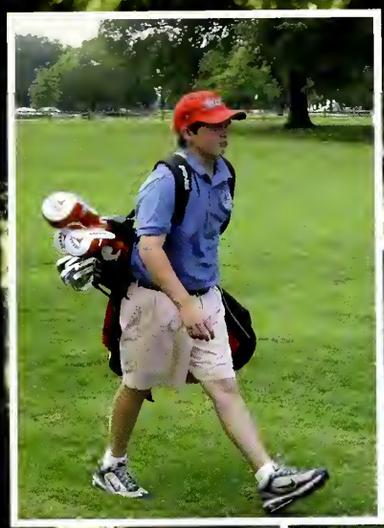
Dev Varma decides to take up crochet.

2006 Varsity and Junior Varsity Team

Adam Bomar
Daniel Brown
Dev Varma
Crispin Watson
Paul Billings
Jay Snyder
Jordan Brown
Drew Frisby
Mark Beanblossom
Holman Moores
Wilson Orr
Jerry B. Martin

Manager: Mark Vives

Coach: Greg King



John Hudson's family genes show in his confident stride.

Someone needs to tell Jake Greenstein that he isn't supposed to be using the big yellow ball.

Clifton Jordan's golf bag is almost as heavy as his book bag.

2006 Lower School Golf Team

Max Barousse
Blake Caummisar
Tripp Dearman
Johnny Gibson
Jake Greenstein
John Hudson
Clifton Jordan
Jonathan Kim
Daniel McLeod
Ryan Reisner
Will Rasch

Coach: Ed Bianchi

Cross Country

VARSITY

Stephen Counce
Zack Gordon
Austin Beckford
Alan Blount
Stuart McClure
Michael Sousoulos
Jimmy Ball
Matt Grisham
Tho Nguyen
Robert Tipton
Bobby Bell
Spencer Hunt
Reid Sanders
Khang Dang
Ken Haltom
Christopher Bloodworth
Asad Dilawari
Conner Pera
Josh Vieira
Xander Batey
Thomas Ivy
John Riggins
Evan Baker
Adam Crow
Matthew Murphy
Colin Thomas

Coach Joe Tyler

LOWER SCHOOL

James Akers
Jeff Daniel
Jack Klug
Matt Montsinger
Mason Soun
Jordan Andershock
Nathan Franklin
Q Jennings
Lee Marshall
Lane Sally
Tate Yawn
Aditya Biswas
Shea Gabrielleschi
Jack Maxwell
Steven Newton
Evan Sousoulas
Robert Brennan
Eli Goldstein
David Lee
John Oates
Ross Warner

Coach Matt Bakke

Despite being inexperienced, ignorant to conventional training standards, and generally untalented, the Cross Country Owls were strong in will to strive, to endure, and never to yield. Alan Blount summed up the team's attitude best when he said, "Somebody may beat us, but they'll have to bleed to do it." It was exactly this mentality that defined the Owls' season.

The Owls' outspoken senior leadership set the tone for the season from the very beginning. Before an interval workout early in the year, freshman Reid Sanders had a complacent attitude about the run and senior Stephen Counce really lit into him. "I got up in his grill," Counce remarked. Reid Sanders declined to comment as he was attending True North.

Barring injury, the 2007 Owls should be poised to bring the regional title back to MUS and have a good showing at state. Junior Stuart McClure knows all too well what its like to endure an injury plagued season. Sidelined with a severely, tweaked, hamstring all season, McClure is determined bounce back next year. "I will prevail [over the tweaked condition of my hamstring]," McClure said.

Seniors Josh Vieira, Alan Blount as well as Stuart McClure will lead the Owls next season. Vieira is the top returning runner for the Owls and a favorite to win West Tennessee, but it is uncertain whether he can keep his off-course antics under control. Vieira's past season was awash in scandal as he was sighted on Halloween wearing an objectionable costume.

It remains to be seen whether hometown favorite Evan Baker will return for the Owls next season. In his debut season, Baker captured the imagination of the West region fans with his reckless pace and relentless finishing drive.

- Ken Halton

BASKETBALL

Varsity

Jordan Brown - 4
Phillip May - 5
Louis Amagliani - 10
Elliott Cole - 11
Kevin Gray - 15
Taylor Reed - 22
Ferrakohn Hall - 25
Naveed Mirza - 30
Stephen Counce - 33
Robert Counce - 35
Adam Bomar - 40
Ross Montague - 43
Dylan Cunningham - 44
John Stokes - 50
McCauley Williams - 55

Managers:
William Harris
Mathew Jehl
Bill McCann

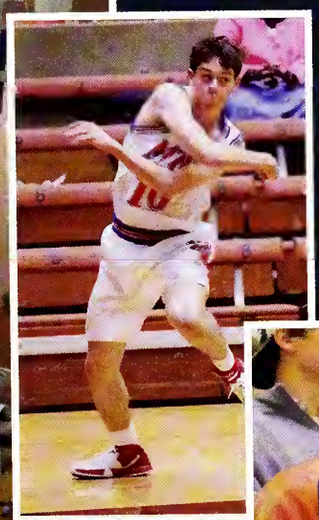
Coaches:
Jerry Peters
Matt Bakke
Mark Counce

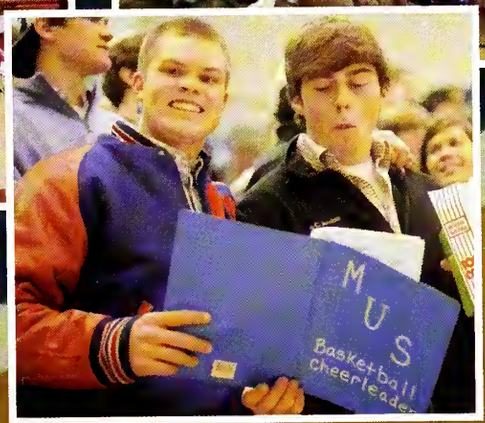
"This can be a special season" Coach Peters told the 2006- 2007 basketball team during the summer. There was more truth to his words then than anyone expected. After losing only two seniors from last year, Coaches Peters, Bakke, and Counce had high expectations for the team. Led by captains Louis Amagliani and Elliott Cole along with five other returning seniors, the Owls had the leadership and experience to have an amazing season.

The Owls started off strong, winning their first eight games with wins over Collierville, Germantown, Houston and others thanks to the hot shooting of Cole. However, the most amazing achievement was not accomplished by the players but by Coach Peters. With MUS's win over Father Ryan, Coach Peters obtained his 900th victory as a coach at MUS. This accomplishment not only showed Coach Peters skill as a coach but also his endurance and loyalty to the MUS tradition. The Owls continued their success into the holiday season, pulling off a stunning upset over Hamilton and finishing 4th in the Carbondale Holiday Tournament. Sophomores Ferrakohn Hall, Jordan Brown, and Robert Counce became important parts of this developing team. The Owls entered their divisional play with a record of 14-3.

Division play was tough for the Owls this season, with many games seeming to be just out of reach. Two and four point losses to CBHS, as well as two and one point losses to Briarcrest- only nine points separated the Owls from turning four losses into four big wins. The Owls entered the regional tournament with a division record of 5-6, earning 4th place in the division for the regular season. After defeating Rossville and FACS, MUS found themselves facing ECS in the regional semi-finals. The Owls pounded ECS 73-39, qualifying for the state tournament and advancing to the regional championship to face tournament host Briarcrest. The Owls played their best game of the season up to that point to become region champs, defeating Briarcrest 56-46.

Thus, the quest for state began with the Owls flying high with a regional championship under their belt. The state tournament story seemed to come straight from a movie. Coach Peters, head coach for 43 years, had a minor stroke and was unable to travel to Nashville with the team. Coaches Bakke and Counce took over this talented group anxious to give their coach what he had never obtained: a golden ball. With victories over Pope John Paul II and McCallie, MUS found themselves in the state finals facing new-born rival St. Georges. After a slow start, the Owls demolished St. Georges 70-50 bringing home a state basketball title for the first time. Elliott Cole earned MVP honors and was joined by Ferrakohn Hall and Robert Counce on the all-tournament team. The team left David Lipscomb and drove straight to the hospital where they delivered MUS's first state basketball championship to Coach Peters. Undoubtedly 2006-2007 basketball team will go down in history as one of MUS's best teams ever.





JV

Virgil Deanes
Will Pryor
Teddy Klug
Thomas Ivy
John Riggins
Parker Joyner
Graham Jones
Ben Pelz
Will Benton
Ross Montague
Dylan Cunningham
Nick Nash

Coaches:

Matt Bakke
Mark Counce

Freshman

Joseph Amagliani
Mathieu Baker
Barry Brunetti
Hank Hill
John Michael Hoyle
Hobey Jiranek
Keith McBride
Travis Nauert
Mike Rose
Jake Rudolph
Matthew Schaefer
Mitchell Thompson

Coaches:

Joe Tyler
Dax Torrey

BASKETBALL

Eighth Grade

Conner Caruthers
William Cross
Ivan Denson
Henry Dickinson
Zach Erickson
Johnny Gibson
Adrian Herenton
MJ Isbell
Jordan Keesee
Jack Klug
Britt McGuire
Wells Prather
Whit Thornton

Coaches:

Kevin Parker
Paul Reaves

Seventh Grade

Toby Baker
Britt Colcolough
Daniel Cunningham
Alex Dale
Edward Francis
Danny Galvin
Spencer Gruber
Wil Hergenrader
Q Jennings
Lee Marshall
Joe Morrison
Crews Wellford
Heath Wilder

Coach:

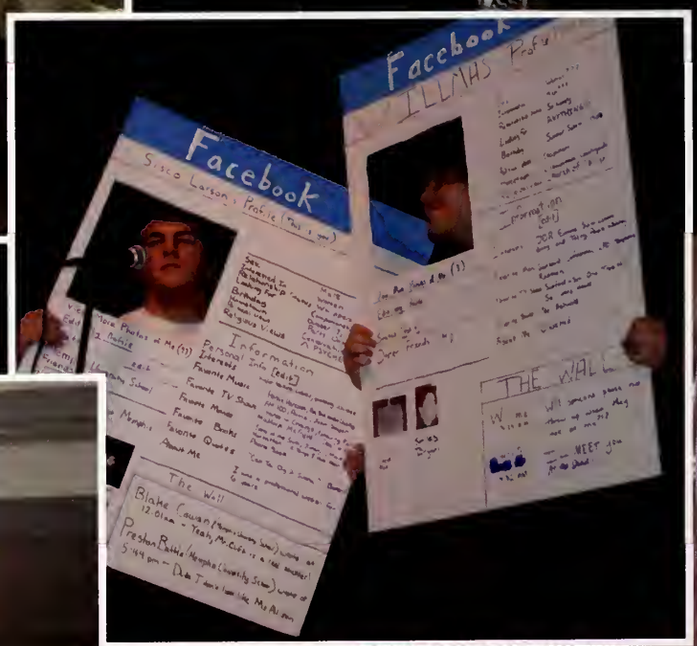
Dax Torrey

Basketball Homecoming

2007 fraternity themed basketball homecoming week kicked off with preppy day, nerd day, red and blue jersey day, and of course the week ended with the classic T-shirt day and grub day. The pep-rally, including an indiscernible fight song and Mr. Matthews's destruction of a lion piñata, motivated the Owl fans, while the institution of the "U" sweatbands fired up students for the game. The Homecoming Court comprised of Hannah Good, Lawrence Freeburg, Laurie McKee, Jasmine Bolton, Erin Sandefer, and Queen, Allie Morrison. During the skits Sisco Larson surfed Facebook while a mysterious Coach Murphy monitored his profile. DeAndre Jones' "blocking" Malcom Wood as Myspace was certainly the highlight of the day.

On the basketball court, the Owls were met by a formidable Harding Academy. After a hard-fought regulation, the game went into overtime as the Lions used their perimeter shooting to tie the Owls. Jordan Brown made a three-pointer early in the first overtime but Harding tied the score again, sending the game into a second overtime. Philip May hit two three-point shots, including the game winner with about ten seconds to go, to clench the win for the Owls, 59-57. The night ended with a nuclear fallout themed dance in the wrestling room, another of the student council's novel ideas.

Ninth-graders embraced the "dork" persona.



Sisco Larson and Will Aldridge found ways to get around the blocks.

The cheerleaders encouraged the team to reach to new heights.

The court and their escorts add a little class to the evening.

Mr. Matthews has Lion for lunch.

Things get cookin'!

It's a bird!
It's a plane!
It's Ferrakohn Hall!

Is there anything John Stokes can't do?

Outstanding fan support helps lead the Owls to victory.

The Upper School Swim Team...check out Tyler Johnson's 6-pack!

Byron Tyler is stoically uninterested in the girl adjusting her swimsuit behind him.

Swimming

Varsity Swim Team

Bill Bell (Captain)
Bret Freebing
John Goldsmith (Captain)
Drew Hammond
Neale Hicks
Tyler Johnson
Ross Kerwin
Thomas McIntire
Alex Olinger
John Reinhardt
Erim Sarinoglu (Captain)
Chris Summerlin
Byron Tyler
Kenny Krzyzkowski
Owen Mercer
Jack Montgomery
Samir Sheth
Mark Vives
Luke Wynn
Johnny Dillon
Jon Mitchell
Robert Threlkeld
Robert Vestal
Tucker Witte
Forrest Wortham
Daniel Clark
Alexander Kaltenborn
Chase Harriman
Emmett Montgomery
John Straton
Peterson Wellford

Coach
Laurie Clark

The Varsity Swim Team had a fantastic year finishing the season with a 71-20 record, a second place finish at the Shelby County Championships, and ten swimmers qualifying in 27 individual events at the State Swim Meet. Led by captains Bill Bell, John Goldsmith, and Erim Sarinoglu and Coach Laurie Clark, the 32-member team was one of the largest in the County.

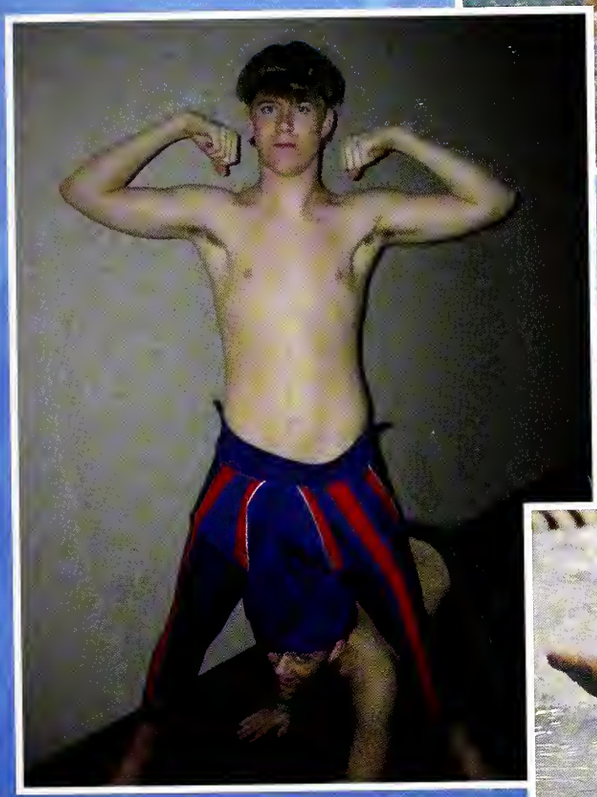
Competition for the team included meets against most high schools in Shelby County. Major wins were recorded over St. George's, Lausanne, ECS, Briarcrest, Houston, Germantown, White Station, and St. Benedicts to name a few. Only the elusive CBHS team remained competition for the Aquatic Owls in the Memphis area. In addition the team traveled to two large meets, the McCallie Invitational in Chattanooga and Excel Invitational in Nashville.

At the Shelby County High School Championships, 16 men's teams competed at the University of Memphis. A solid second place finish with almost all swimmers entered scoring points finished off the regular season.

Seniors Bill Bell, John Goldsmith, Neale Hicks, and Erim Sarinoglu, sophomores Johnny Dillon, Jon Mitchell, Tucker Witte, and Forrest Wortham, and freshmen Alexander Kaltenborn and Peterson Wellford represented the school in individual events and relays at the State Meet competing against 115 schools and 1100 athletes from across the state. MUS swept the 50 free with an incredible finish by John Goldsmith. With a time of 1:39.75, the 200 Medley Relay team won first place and set a new school record. New school records were also set by Jon Mitchell (100 & 50 Breast) and Alexander Kaltenborn (500 Free & 200 IM).

Jack Montgomery miscalculated the amount of ATP needed for him to fly through a dense concentration of dihydrogen monoxide. Gee, Jack, we all thought you were smart.

Tucker Witte swims in fear of a rampant shark in the pool



Ross Kerwin, the "Central" figure of the swimming team, gets a little involved with his bff, John Reinhardt.

Owen Mercer snaps Caesar Clark a quick salute midswim.

Lower School Swim Team

Aditya Biswas, Tony Bui, James Davies, Healy Feuss, Shea Gabrielleschi, Michael Green, Hunter Krauch, Ethan Landau Adit Malhotra, Conor Miller, River Morris, Mason Soun, Crews Wellford, Bryan Zhang

Coach: Whitney Clark

Wrestling

This year, the MUS wrestling team under the guidance of Coach Shaun Gehres, started out with an impressive 5th place finish at the season opener, the Blackhorse Invitational. The wrestlers did not relent, as they continued this high level of performance finishing third at the Cordova Duals and first at the Viking 8 Duals in Jasper, AL. Under the senior leadership of captains Miles DeBardeleben (171), Zach Gordon (189), and Ben Stallworth (215), the team finished with a 13-5 regular season record, going 4-1 in its division. In the post-season, the Owls finished third in the region and advanced to the State Dual Tournament. Following the State Dual Tournament, the wrestlers had a chance to showcase their skills at the State Individual Tournament. The captains of this year's team all came home with medals. DeBardeleben finished in 4th place, Gordon finished in 3rd place, and Stallworth came in 6th place. A number of underclassmen advanced far into the tournament but fell one win short of placing, including Barret Folk (125), William Alexander (140), and Sam Goldstein (145). The team finished in 9th place overall. Congratulations on another successful year. One, two, the, U!!!

Varsity Team

Ian Carruthers
Miles DeBardeleben
Zach Gordon
Paul Kennedy
Mac McCormack
Ben Stallworth
Haynes Vaughn
Andrew Amos
Sam Goldstein
Adam Gordon
Nathaniel Kastan
William McGehee
William Alexander
Fadi Assaf
John Battle
Kyle Brown
George Coors
Barret Folk
Mason Gudelsky
Robb Harrison
Lawson Mann
Andrew Maroda
Zeno Mercer
Lee Moodley
Ashton Riker
Phillip Russell
Steven Tutor
Kyle Anthony
James Arnold
Whit Carr
Elliott Bryant
Cameron Crawford
Josh Feler
Andrew Gardella
Bo Hale
Amir Khan
Gabriel Oigbokie
Brian Son
Ian Turner
Scott Vance
Austin Whittaker
Eli Wilder
Michael Wilder
David Yanishevski
Will Rasch

Coaches:

Shaun Gehres
John Knaff
Steve Hendrix
Nathan Jeter

LS Team

Boyd Culbreath
William Parker
John Hollingsworth
Russell Scott
Matt Montsinger
Elliott Collins
Kevin Szymkowicz
William Reid
Matt Delk
Abayomi Finnie
Joel Saslawsky
Cale Carson
River Morris
David Ursic
Hunter McLendon
Michael Galligher
Chris Morgan
Carson House
John Sousoulas
Trip McLaren

The ref tries to see if they are kissing.

Abayomi Finnie shows off his medal.

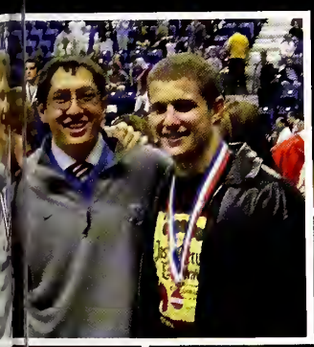
Eighth-grader, Will Rasch, can handle the big boys.

Chris Morgan gives his best Kung Fu moves.

Boyd Culbreath is tickled under the arm but he still keeps his man down.

Miles DeBardeleben has an epiphany that dentistry might be his calling.

The varsity team are revel in their victory.



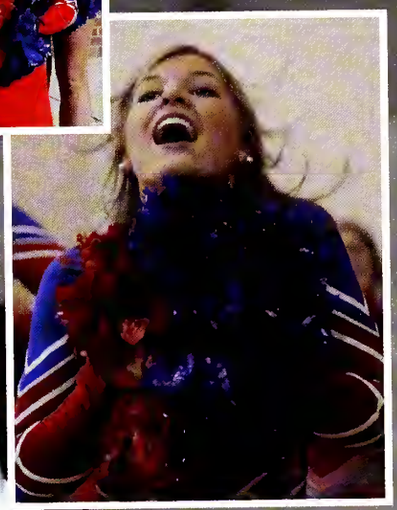
Coach Gehres is proud of his senior medallists.

Andrew Amos gets close and personal.

Ben Stallworth gives his opponent the evil eye.

Football Cheerleaders

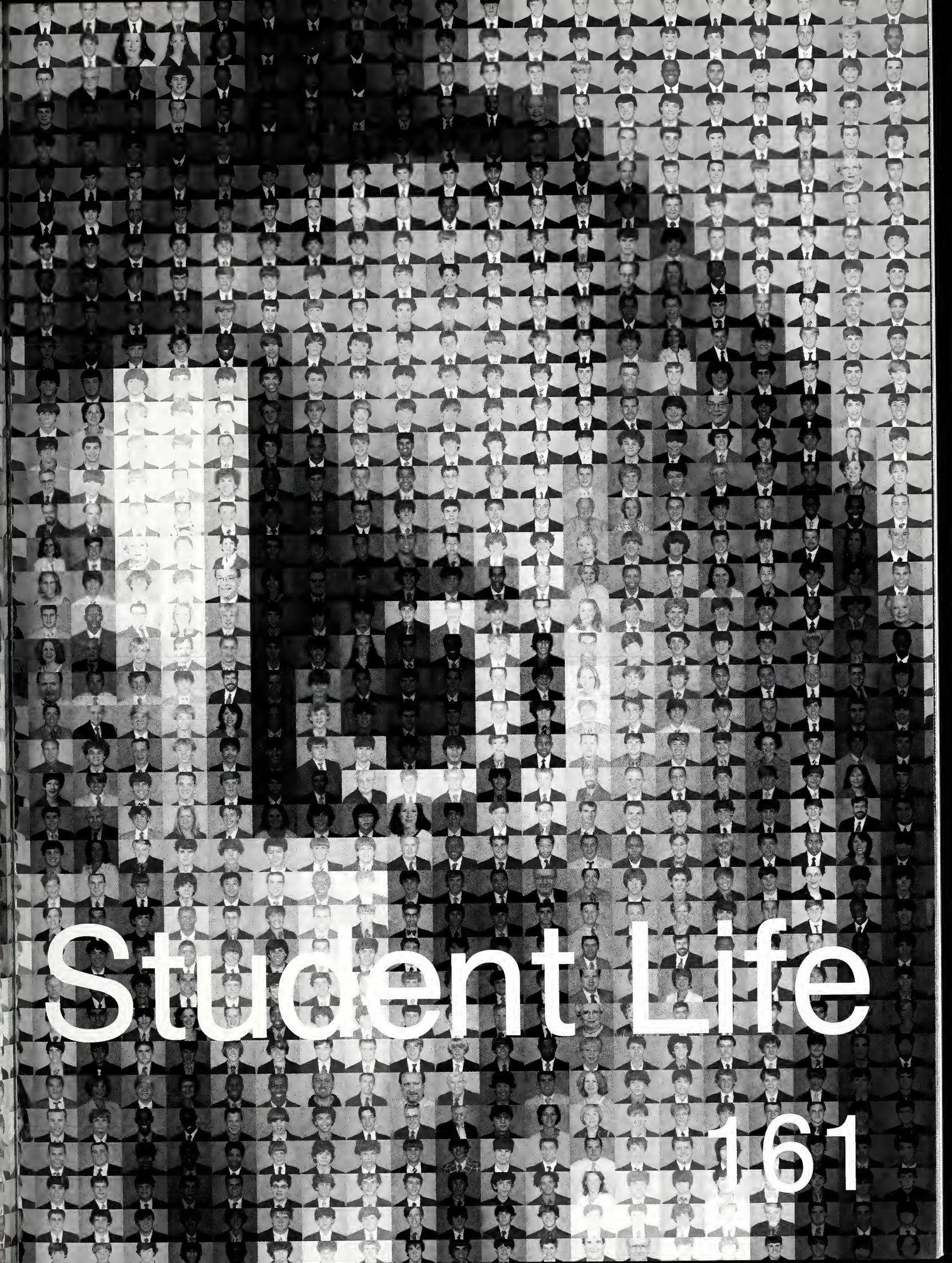
Rachel Aiken, Kristin Alber, Ainsley Ayres, Lawrence Freeburg, Cristen Garrett, Mary Katherine Graham, Virginia Grayson, Cameron Luttrell, Kelsey Pidgeon, Miriam Smith, Parker Wade, Taylor West



Basketball Cheerleaders

Jasmine Bolton, Ann Butler, Sarah Cox, Braylee Cross, Ellen Dennis, Hannah Good, Allie Morrison, Gray Morrison, Brandon O'Brien, Erin Sandefer, Jillian Smith, Karen Stein

We are the Owls!



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Student Council

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Sisco Larson

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Will Aldridge

Commissioner of Student Welfare
Peter Travis

Commissioner of Special Activities
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Barry Hillyer
Rhobb Hunter
Jackson Knight
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Austin Alexander
Connell Hall
Stuart McClure
Will Pryor
Michael Shoptaw
Malcolm Wood

Twelfth Grade
Richard Blount
Elliott Cole
Louis Ghawji
Luke Jensen
Chase Moore
Ferrell Varner

Hail to the chief!

Lower School

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Quay Stallworth

Eighth-grade Reps
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Johnny Gibson
Clint Montgomery
Matt Montsinger
Whit Thornton

Seventh-grade Reps
Britt Colcolough
John Grayson

And you think those are ref stripes...

The Student Council keeps us organized and entertained.

Sisco's always stylin'.

Honor Council

Honor and integrity characterize a school worthy of respect. From its earliest days, MUS has developed these virtues through the Honor System. An integral part of the life of the students, the Honor System aids the school in its mission of developing a boy's character and enriching his life.

The Honor System establishes mutual trust between the students and faculty, assures that no one take unfair advantage of his fellows, affirms that a man tell the truth or suffer the consequences if he doesn't, and guarantees respect for another man's good name and the good name of the school. The Honor Code expresses the ideal of a gentleman's agreement, a bond of trust in each other.

At Memphis University School, the Honor Council, composed of two boys elected from each class and a president elected by the student body, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the Honor Code be upheld and that any violation be dealt with fairly and justly. The Honor System is directed by the students because of their desire to be worthy of the respect of their fellow men.

Primarily, the Honor Council investigates charges against a student for lying, cheating, or stealing. Every person in the school is responsible for reporting to the Council any violations of the Code so that the Council may consider the case and determine what should be done in the best interests of the Honor System and the person involved. At Memphis University School, we believe that working within the Honor System provides the best training in developing and maintaining a student's sense of integrity.

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Honor Council President
Neely Mallory

Grade Representatives

Twelfth
Miles DeBardeleben
Clement Oigbokie

Eleventh
Christopher Bloodworth
Luke Wynn

Tenth
Lowell Hayes
Walt Wepfer

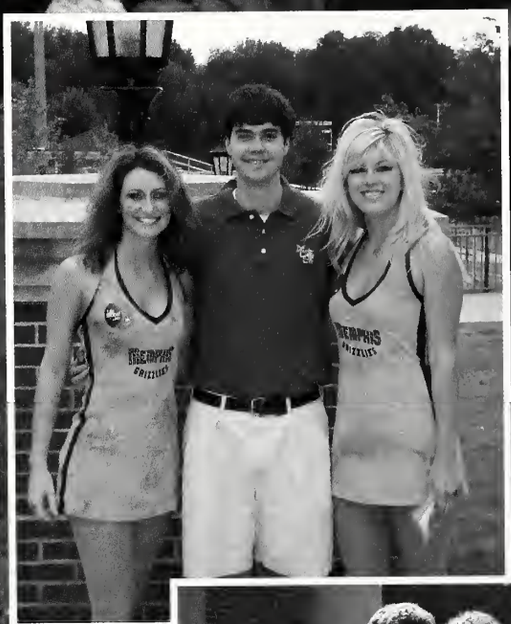
Ninth
Sam Harris
Louis Jackson

Eighth
Chip Williams
Ivan Denson

Seventh
Daniel Cunningham
Ross Warner

Advisers
Mr. Norman Thompson
Dr. Jeffrey Gross

Civic service is an integral part of what it means to be an Memphis University School student. The Civic Service Organization spearheads the projects through which many of the students participate in helping serve our community. Steven Thompson, the Civic Service Czar, along with the other executives, planned many events throughout 2006-2007 to raise funds, goods, and services. Everyone had a chance to participate! This year started off with the Civic Service Fair. After that followed a slew of can drives, book drives, blood drives, cleaning-up-cemetery drives, toy drives, teaching-kids drives, and finally, a Talent Show extravaganza. The proceeds from the Talent Show went to 13-year-old Thomas, a Make-A-Wish child. He wished for a computer, and on the night of the show, his wish came true.



CIVIC SERVICE

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Vice President
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Reps
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Stephen Bowie
Wyatt Harris
Louis Amagliani
Miles Tamboli
Stephen Maroda

Lower School Officers
Clint Montgomery - High Chair
Alex Jarratt
Zach Pike
Scooter Taylor

Ambassadors

Under the passionate leadership of His Excellency, Danny Kahalley, the Student Ambassador program has become an active and cohesive group. This year, the group, ever outfitted in their official-looking black shirts, has taken it upon themselves to embody the spirit of MUS for all those who come to visit the school. Over the course of the year, the Ambassadors lead countless tours for prospective parents and their sons. They also help run many major events on campus, including Homecoming, play openings, parents back to school day, and MUS Open House. This elite group often has to make sacrifices for the school, such as trading in sleep for their duties on holidays. The Ambassadors are also responsible for spreading the gospel of MUS throughout the city by getting pennants put up in local restaurants, stores, and other establishments. The Ambassador program has been a great addition to life at MUS, and the group itself provides a vital service to the school.

Seniors
Drew Alston
Louis Amagliani
Richard Blount
Miles DeBardeleben
Stewart Grey
Chris McDonald
Naveed Mirza
David Morelli
John Reinhardt
John Stokes
Miles Tamboli
Ben Waller
Jeffrey Webb
Jeffrey Wright
Jonathan Yeung

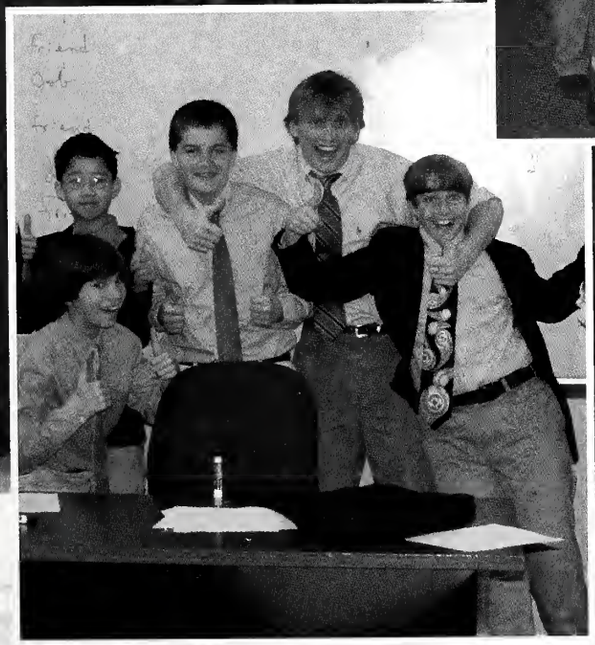
Juniors
Paul Billings
David Curran
Asad Dilawari
Scott Edwards
Jack Heflin
Nathaniel Kastan
Kyle Lucas
Stephen Maroda
Scott McClintock
Stuart McClure
Ross Montague
Jack Montgomery
Ben Pelz
Will Pryor
Jay Snyder
Michael Stein
Mark Vives

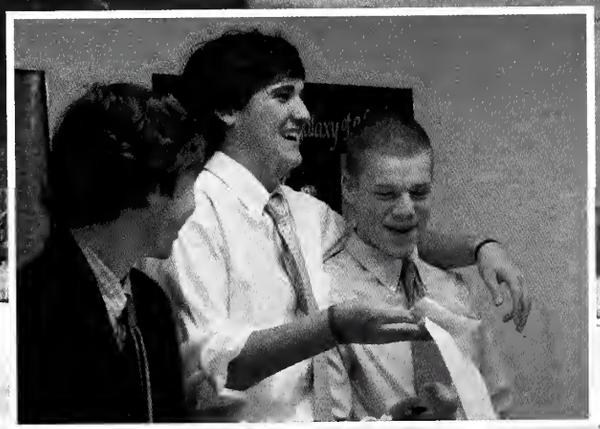
Mentors

Seniors
Drew Alston
Louis Amagliani
Bill Bell
Richard Blount
Elliott Cole
Stephen Counce
Miles DeBardeleben
Jay Edwards
Drew Hammond
William Harris
Wyatt Harris
Reid Higginbotham
Andrew Jehl
Neely Mallory
Chris McDonald
Naveed Mirza
Lee Moore
Erim Sarinoglu
John Stokes
Hobbie Turley
Byron Tyler
Ben Waller

Juniors
Scott Edwards
Mazen Istanbouli
Nathaniel Kastan
Stephen Maroda
Ross Montague
Jack Montgomery
Ben Pelz
Jay Snyder

MUS has an excellent reputation for the quality of young men which it releases into the world. However, at one point, all those great young men were wild and crazy lower schoolers. How is it that that rowdy bunch is transformed into a group of well-rounded young men of fine moral character? Well, for one, MUS has implemented the highly influential mentoring program. A group of about thirty junior and senior student leaders make their way down to the lower school on a few Fridays every month to meet with small groups of eighth grade students. Each meeting is devoted to some facet of what it takes to be a well-rounded young men. From leadership to respect to dealing with stress, these mentors devote their time to the future of the school when they might rather be having a mid-morning snack in the cafeteria. These young men appreciate what the school has done for them and are proud to give something back to MUS.





Government Club

"May I address the student body?" "They do so yield, and that is your right." "Honorable Delegates of the MUS Community, under the direction of Mr. Amsler, the MUS government club has grown exponentially in recent years, with more students participating than any other school in the Tennessee.

In the fall, students participate in Model United Nations, a program designed to transform students into UN delegates. Students form delegations of two or three students, and each group represents a different country in the General Assembly, where resolutions concerning AIDS, pollution, and debt relief are presented. Some delegates participate in the Security Council, a body who debates possible threats to international peace, such as Iran's possession of nuclear weapons. Finally, a few students are involved in the World Court, where students write briefs about international disputes.

In the spring, the focus of the club switches from global to local politics, as students from delegations of two to participate in Tennessee Youth Legislature. In this program , delegations draft bills in order to create laws for the state of Tennessee. These laws pertain to such wide ranging topics as Medicare, gun control, public school policy, and the state lottery.

The government club is certainly a great avenue for students who enjoy politics and public debate. Activities such as Model UN and Youth Legislature challenge not only students critical thinking skills, but also their public speaking ability, and the programs popularity will surely grow in the future. With that, I move passage and yield my time to the chair."

Ashton Fisher puts the Model back in Model UN.

Erim Sarinoglu peers into the soul of those who dare to defy his policies.

Will Mays takes the Pirate theme a little too "overboard."

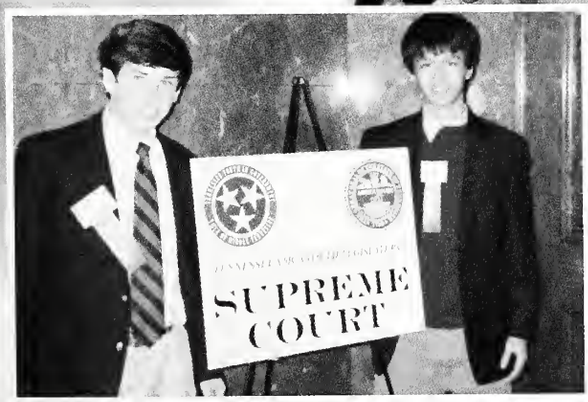
The fab four: Dr. Dahl, Hayden Pendergrass, Paul Yucoubian, and Mr. Amsler.

Its the pirate's life for Chris McDonald and Ashton Fisher, captains of MUS's ultra delegation, "Pirateville"

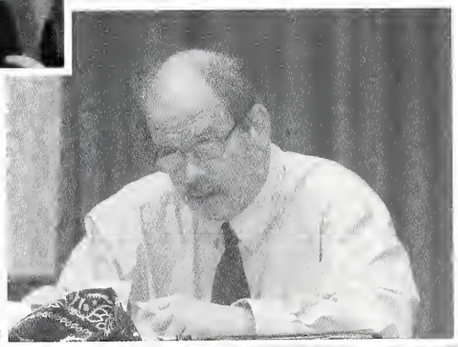
Matthew Preston, Rahul Kumar, and Tho Nguyen were among the many MUS delegates to win awards this year.

MUS dominated the polls at Model UN, helping to elect : Jack Montgomery, Mathew Jehl, Alexander Fones, Mazen Istanbouli, Colin McDonald, and Harrison Rea.

Jack Montgomery can debate and win a staring contest at the same time, making him a valuable member of the MUS delegation.



Cory Ruder and Tho Nguyen stand outside the Tennessee Supreme Court.



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Mock Trial

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The Defense:
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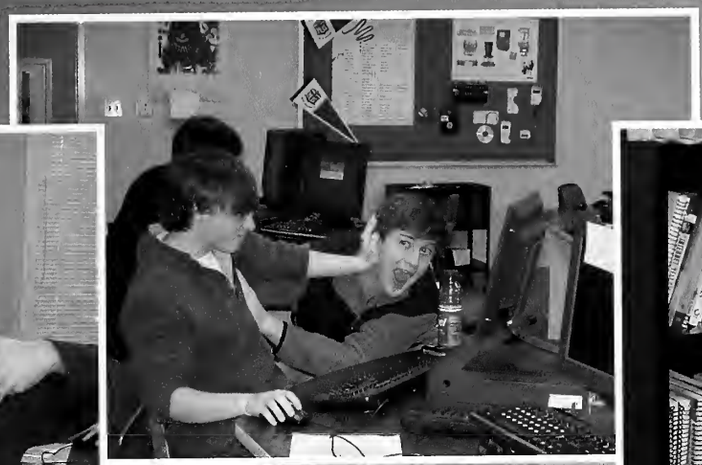

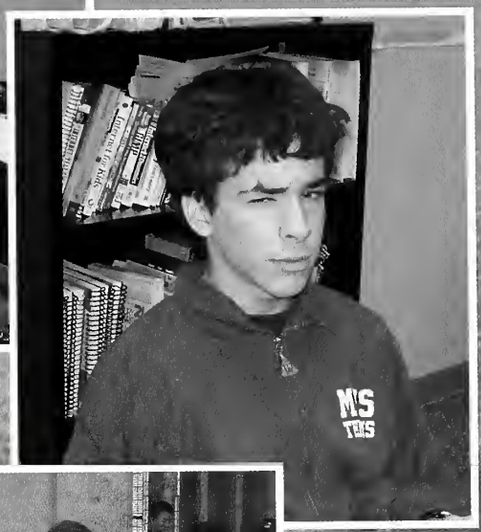

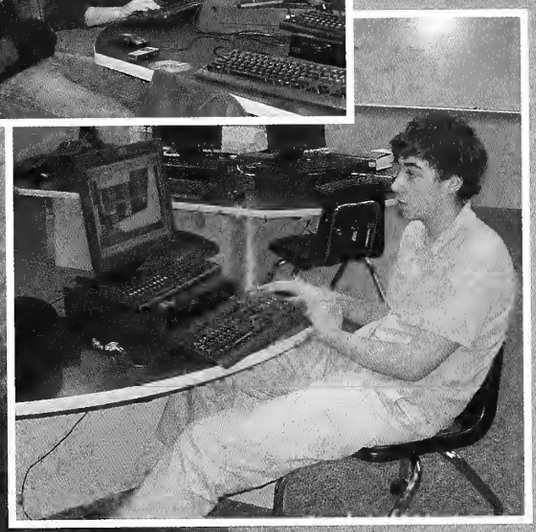

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All the news that's fit to print (in a school newspaper) can be found in the student produced *Owl's Hoot*. The Hoot this year has been excellent: fully packed, fun to read, and plenteous. Covering such events as Charity Week, the new stadium (arcadium), the Gobble Gala, and the 15th Anniversary of Beg to Differ, the paper boasted excellent writing, design, and challenging crosswords.

Ashton Fisher and Chris McDonald brainstorm about what news the students want to read.

Ha! The MUSe isn't a real publication...

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MUS has always been a school that has taken pride in its athletics and its academics, but once a year the school gets together to read up on the other side of the student body: the artistic side. The cleverly named MUSe is a literary magazine, produced by the students, for the students. It has drawings, photography, short stories, poetry, and music.

This year, the long standing tradition of the MUSe is taking an acute shift in direction - literally.

For approximately 15 years, the MUSe was the product of a group of students under the advisory of Dr. Gross. But this year, the responsibility was hoisted into the capable hands of Mr. Akin, the new kid on the block (well, almost). He, along with editors Alex Carter and Kristof Tigyi, have promised that the MUSe version 2 will be totally revamped in terms of selection, and layout. A new era has begun.

The MUSe is a real publication!

Clans & Guilds

US Spanish Club

"Hablamos, aprendemos, y compartimos"

LS Spanish Club

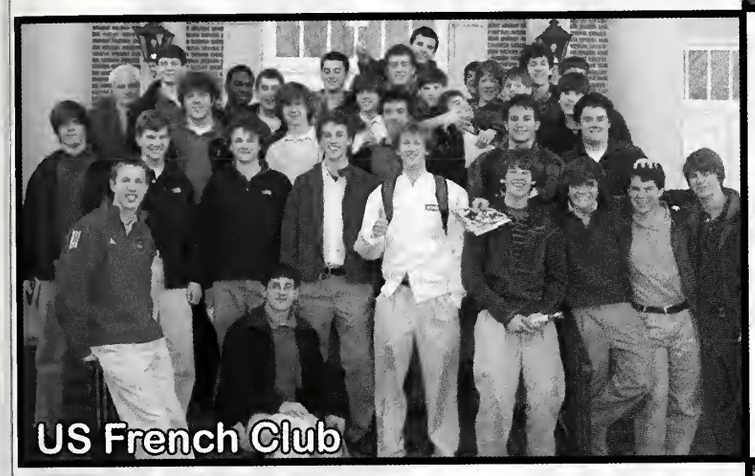
"Abriendo puertas para el futuro"

US Latin Club

"VeniMUS, VidiMUS, ViciMUS"

LS Latin Club

"Ecce! In pictura est puella, nomine Cornelia..."


US French Club

"Je me rends"

Knowledge Masters/Bowlers

"Know-it-alls"

LS Math Team

"We're MathL3375"

Vin Diesel Society of Divine Right

"You're not afraid of the dark, are you?"

US Chess Club

"Hold my chess set, while I kiss your girlfriend"

LS Chess Team

"Chess: It's what men do during boys' baseball season"

"What's red, has claws and holds a sword with Ruby Wilson? Skip."

"Size matters not."

"We're not rollin, we're bowlin"

"Needs more purple"

Lower School Life

Mark Sorensen, the king of the seventh-graders, is carried to his cabin by his adoring subjects.

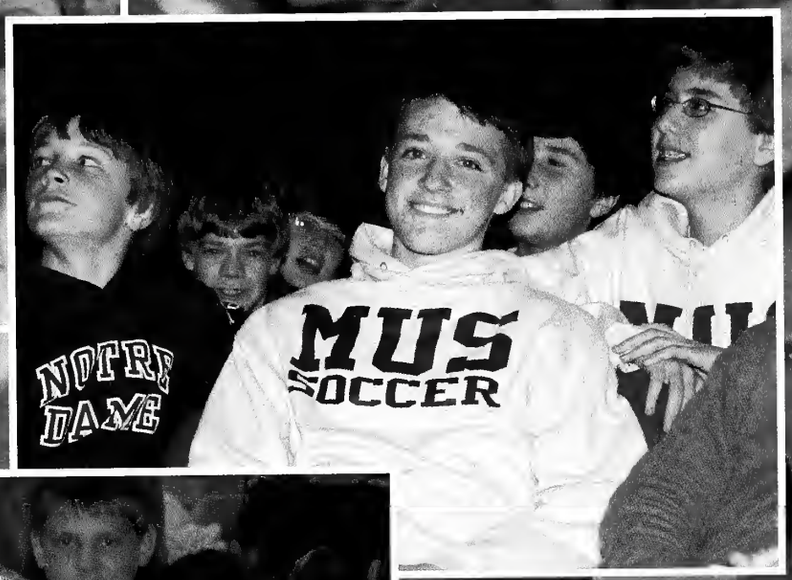
Mr. Smythe knows how to bribe the students to come back for day two.

At this point, the guys know that the bribes weren't big enough! It's time to hit the books.

Mr. Torrey needs to teach them how to ask the girls to dance.

Chip Williams appreciates the Facing History experience.

Zach Erickson will do anything to get into that football state of mind.



Clint Montgomery knows how to spend a Friday night.....hang out with friends watching a free movie in the chapel with the Drug Free club.

Yes, these are two different people....James Davies and Tripp Dearman. They look alike, dress alike, are are usually forces to sit next to each other.

Matthew Harriman couldn't smile any bigger when he got the chance to snuggle up close.

The Senior Class is more ghetto than originally perceived.

Elliott Bryant and Ji Kyle give their evenin out a thumbs u

While John Rutledge pulls off one of his "fly" looks, Harrison Rea makes an attempt.

Caught in the act, Neely hesitates to further ensnare his prey.

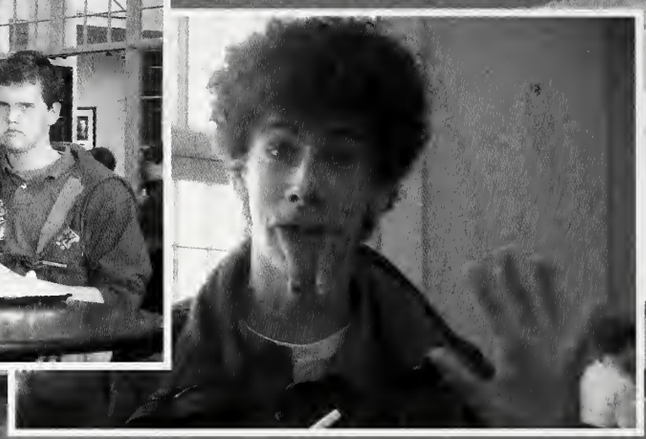
Philip Heppel, Richard Blount, and Jeffrey Wright embrace the spirit of gay Paree.

"Weaver, Weaver!!" calls an excited audience.

In the moonlight, seniors transform into head-banging rock lovers.

It's best not to disturb couples while they are eating.

An over-eccentric Sousoulas makes good use of his pseudo-chicken styx.



Finally, someone obeys the sign.

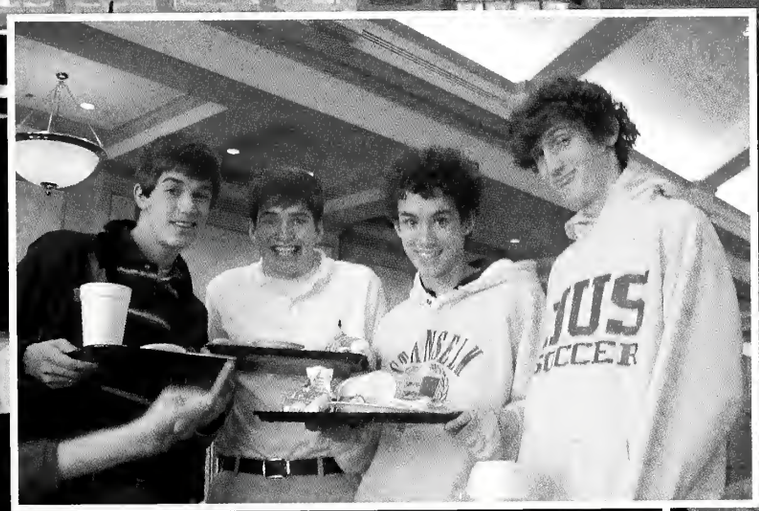
Our mysterious Iron Chef working the blade.

The Staff

The Australian
Miss Carolyn
Miss Shiela
Xavier
Johnny
The Fry Guy
The Salad Lady

The Dining Hall

Hot buns anybody?



Bringing sexy back?!

Lee Moodley demonstrates how he used to take a shower in Sri Lanka.

What's Hot

1. New Stadium
2. Wii
3. Ghost Riding
4. Christmas
5. Grizzlies Cheerleaders
6. Murphy the Teacher
7. Tastebuds
8. Jon Stewart
9. Simon Wigfield
10. Corkers Daughter
11. Tony Romo
12. Lil' White
13. Squash
14. Cheering
15. Mud Wrestling
16. CK's
17. Lake Bowman
18. America
19. Shane Battier
20. Snakes on a Plane

What's Not

1. Old Stadium
2. $600
3. Riding Dirty
4. Festivus
5. Mr. Clifft all wet
6. The Murphilizer
7. Baked Ziti
8. Katie Couric
9. Simon Cowell
10. Corker
11. T.O.
12. Double or Nothin'
13. Zucchini
14. Censorship
15. Mudding
16. Starbucks
17. Hutchison's Pond
18. Those darn hippies
19. Losing
20. Pigs in an Amphitheater

Senior Superlatives

Most Athletic

John Stokes

Best Dressed

Reid Higginbotham

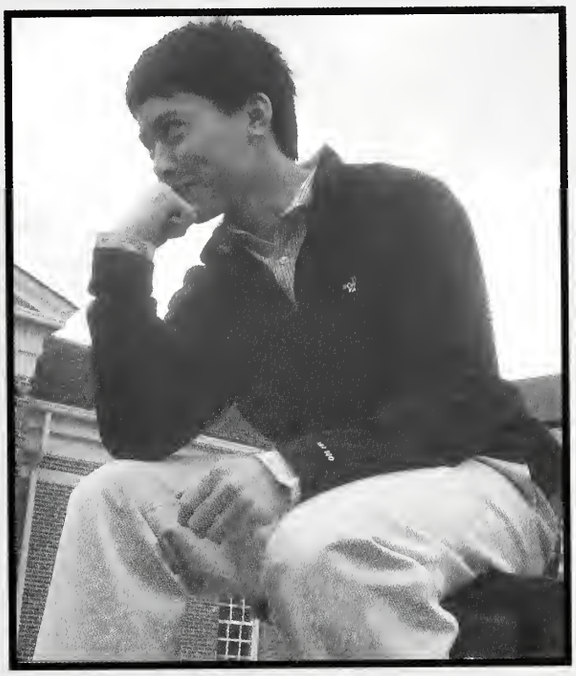
Wittiest

Haynes Vaughn

Most School Spirit

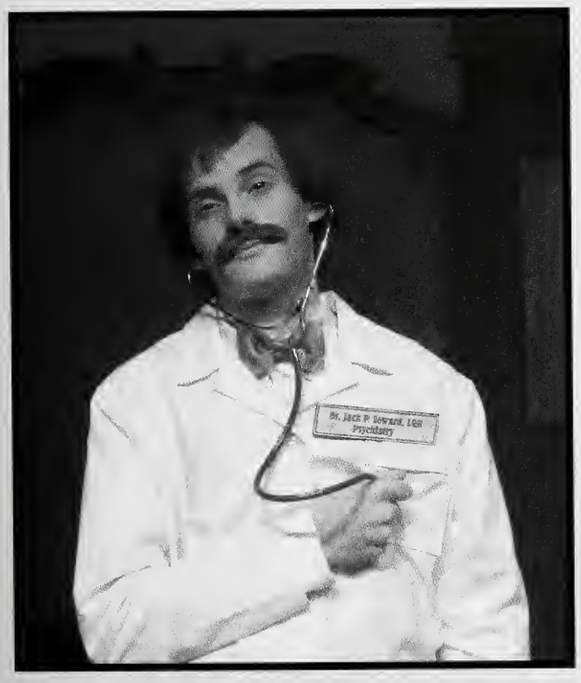
Jim Kyle

Most Intelligent



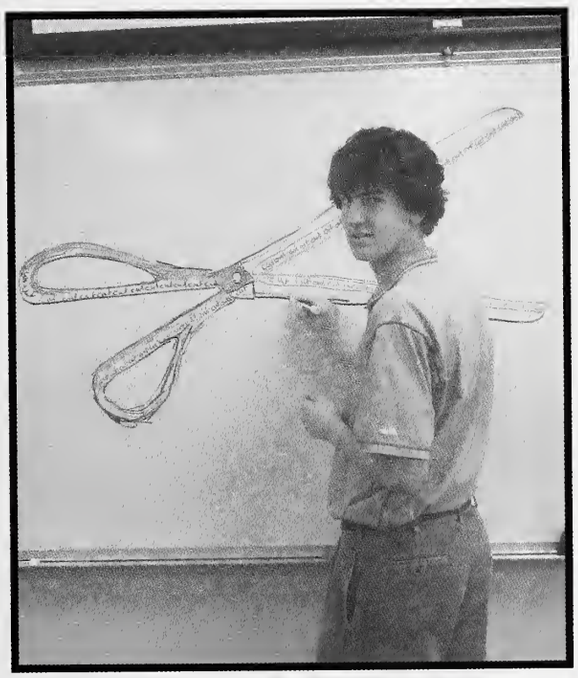
Jonathan Yeung

Best Actor



Ed Porter

Most Artistic



William Lang

S^3 All-star

Ben Jordan

Cutest Couple

Sae Ho Song, Daniel Smith & Thomas McIntire

Best Announcements

Naveed Mirza

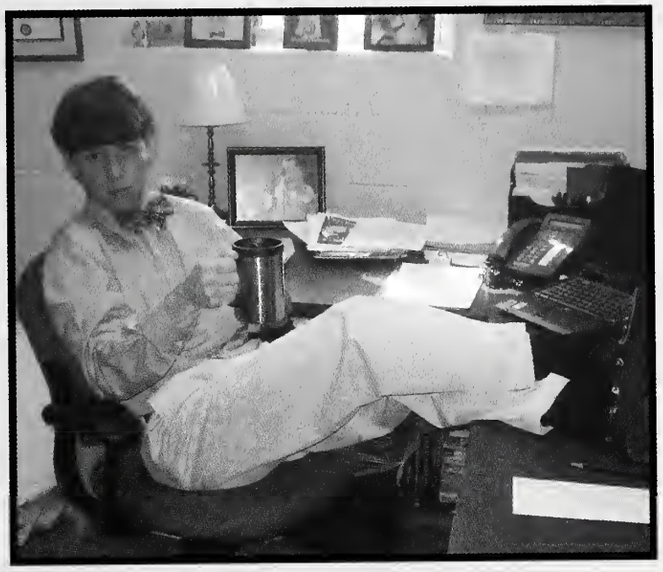
Morgan Keegan Employee

Daniel Brown

Best Nickname

Crispin "Crab" Watson

Next Mr. Weir



Jeffrey Wright

Most Foreign

Ferrell Varner

Most Rebellious

Ragan Pitner

2006-2007
Current Events

Tony Blair, who came into office as the youngest Prime Minister in Britain since 1812, announced that he would step down before the end of his third term. The decision came after Parliament's disapproval of Blair's foreign policy support of the U.S.

Gerald Ford, thirty-eighth President of the United States passed away at age ninety-four.

The United States, Canada and their allies reacted with "shock" at the first testing of a nuclear bomb by North Korea.

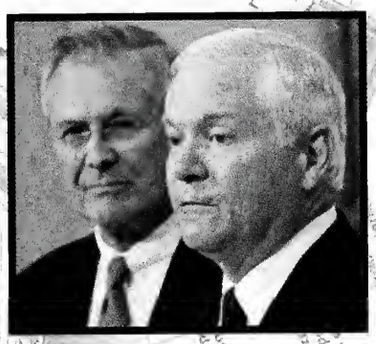
Opposing Security Council Resolutions, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad vowed to continue his country's nuclear program.

Democrat Nancy Pelosi became the first female Speaker of the House when the Democrats gained control of Congress.

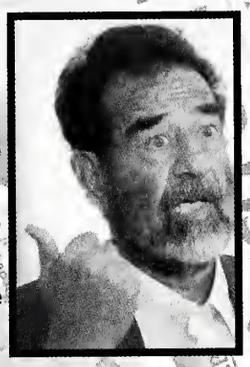
The Florida Gators became the first team in NCAA history to claim titles in both Division One Basketball and Football.

During the exciting final match in the 2006 World Cup, French Superstar Zinedine Zidane head-butted Italian Marco Materazzi into the pitch after Materazzi insulted Zidane's mother. Zidane, having vowed to retire after th Cup, was ejected from his last professional game, and the Italians emerged victorious. In a somewhat controversial decision, Zidane was still named MVP of the Cup.

"The Godfather of Soul", James Brown passed away at age seventy-three.

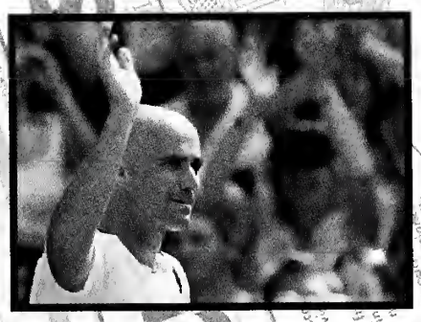


Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld (left) resigned and was replaced by Bob Gates (right). The change occurred after the Republican Party suffered a major defeat in the 2006 mid-term elections and amidst much criticism concerning his decisions in the Iraq War.



After a lengthy trial by his own former countrymen, Saddam Hussein was sentenced to death and hanged. Human rights groups around the globe condemned the execution as an insult to the people of Iraq and the entire region. They felt that the lack of due process in his trial should be a concern for all people.

2007 marks the beginning of new presidential campaigns, and two of the Democratic candidates are hoping to make political history. Senator Hillary Clinton from New York could become the first female President, and Senator Barack Obama from Illinois could be the first African American President.



After a truly amazing career, Andre Agassi, one of tennis's most adored figures, retired after a heartbreaking loss to Germany's Benjamin Becker in the U.S. Open. Agassi was one of five men ever to win all four Grand Slam titles.

We'll Miss...

1. Pep Rallies
2. Eccentric Faculty
3. Breakfast
4. Senior Lounge
5. Being better than you... wait, that never stops. What was I thinking? Just kidding. But seriously.
6. Senior Privileges
7. Monday Chapels
8. Simon
9. Female Interns
10. Veritas Honorque

We Won't Miss...

1. "Playin' the Game"
2. The D.C.
3. Lackluster Chapels
4. Watching Mr. and Mrs. Smith for two straight weeks
5. Applying to college
6. Murphalizer's punishments
7. Baked Ziti
8. Excessive Firewalls
9. Lower Schoolers
10. 8:20 Classes

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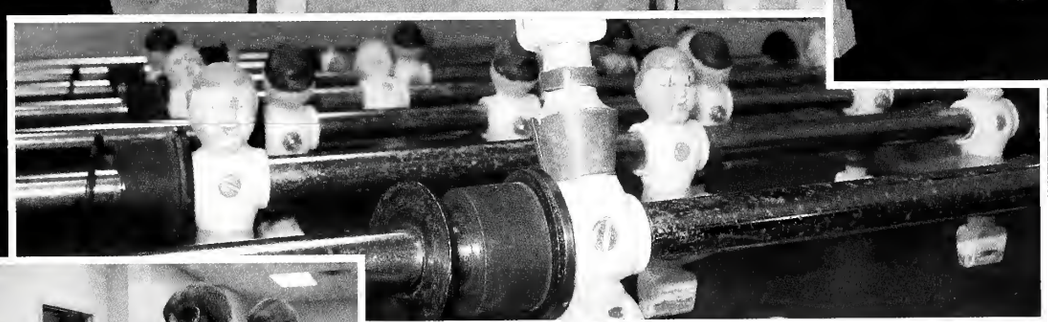
Senior Lounge



After the unfortunate destruction of much of the Senior Lounge at the end of the '06 school year, the class of '07 decided to redecorate much of the hallowed space. Thanks to the donations of several seniors, the lounge was once again a place where seniors could escape the drudgery of class- or any other responsibilities for that matter...

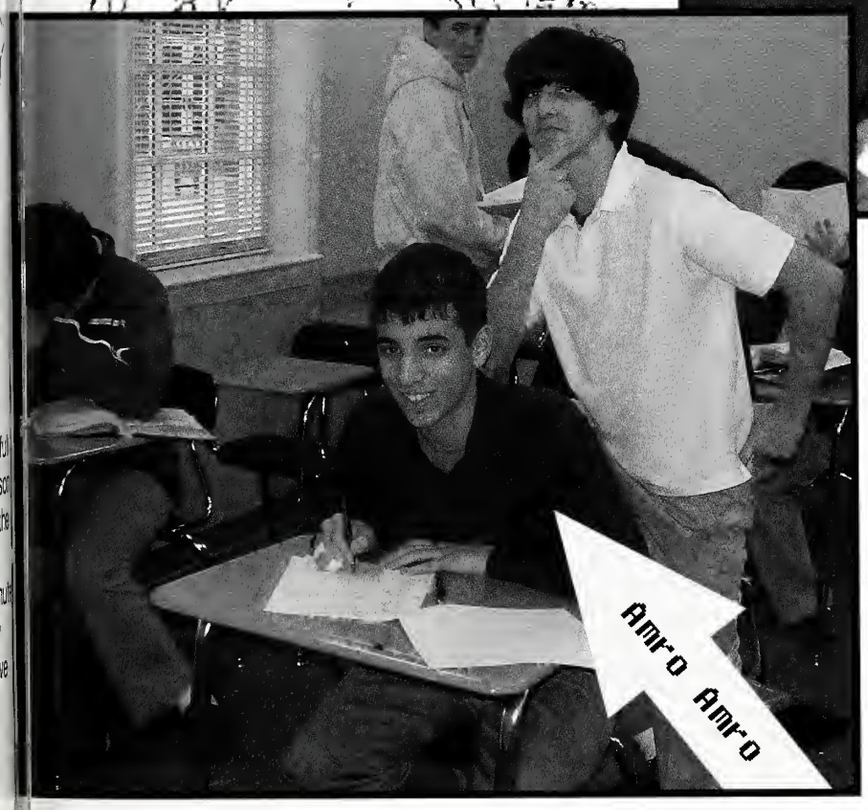
This year's decorations include a Jurassic Park pinball machine, some fussballless fussball tables, and Sae Ho's bed.

SIMON AND OTHER EXOTIC IMPORTS

Simon Wigfield came to Memphis University School from Giggleswick, England, through the English Speaking Union, an organization dedicated to international understanding through the use of the English language. While living with MUS host families, Simon made full use of his time at MUS. He sang in Beg To Differ, played with the Studio Band, acted in MUS and Hutchison productions, was a barefooted member of the football team, and more. When asked at the beginning of the year about his time here, Simon said, "Everything at the moment is a new experience- from playing on the football team, to pep rallies, to not having girls in class, to having quizzes every day. I am loving every minute of it." After the school term, Simon will be traveling the United States before returning to England to study international relations. He has certainly been a valued member of the senior class. We will miss him, and we wish him luck back in England.

Eduardo Oteiza gave up his break to join the seventh grade from La Salle High School in Panama City, Panama.

Spring semester, Caleb Ketler journed from ECS to join the seventh grade.



After a semester in Jordan, it didn't take Amro Amro long to jump back into the work load.

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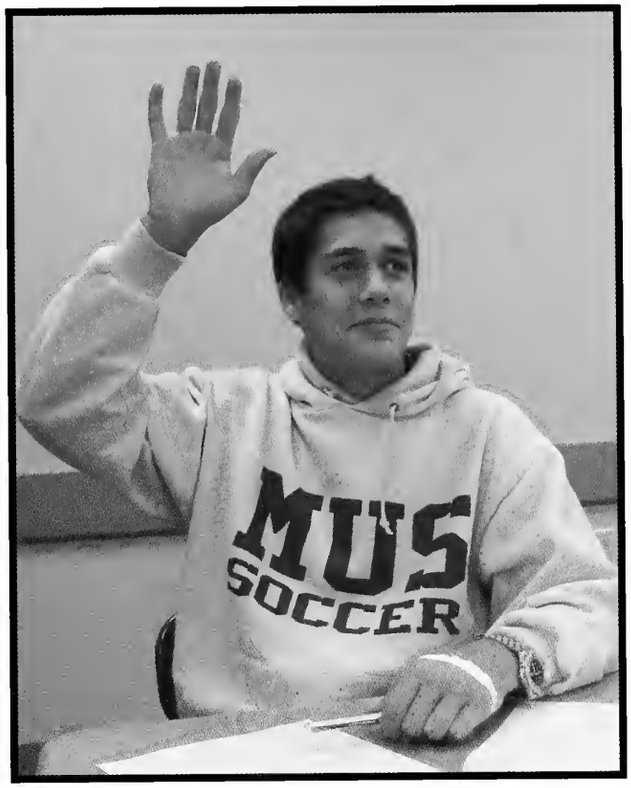

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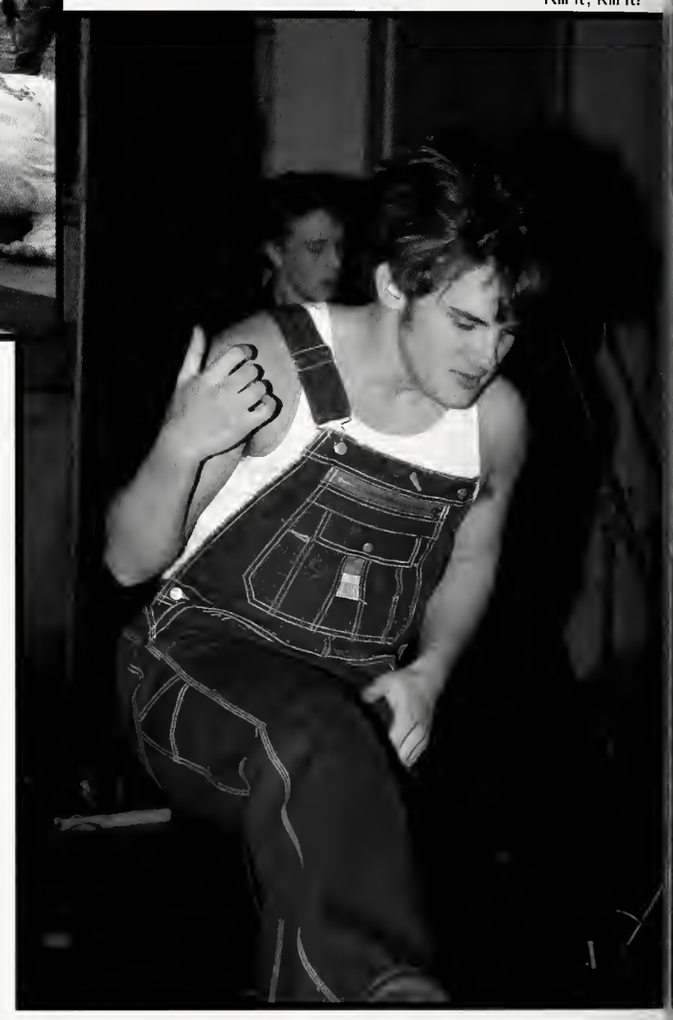
Someone just told Jeffrey Webb that his owl hat makes him look tall.

While Mr. Weir pushes with all his might, Miles Bryant wimpers about the splinter in his pinkie.

Ooh, ooh, a spider! Kill it, kill it!



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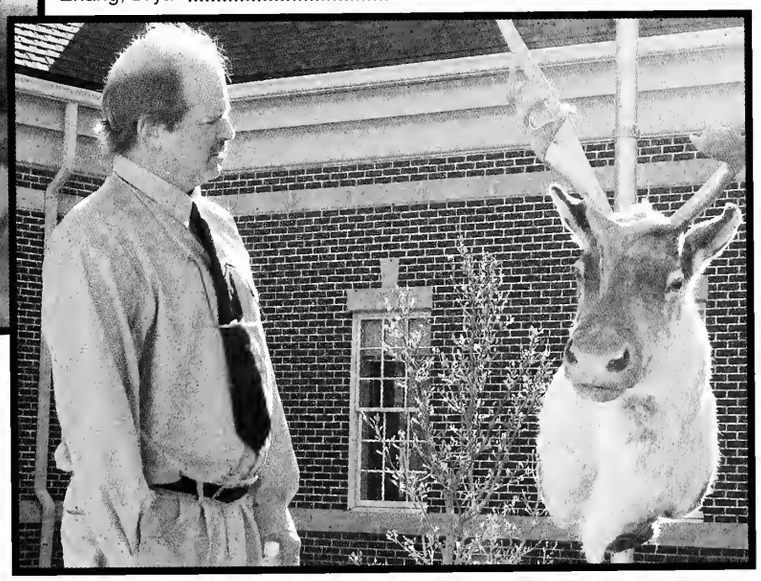
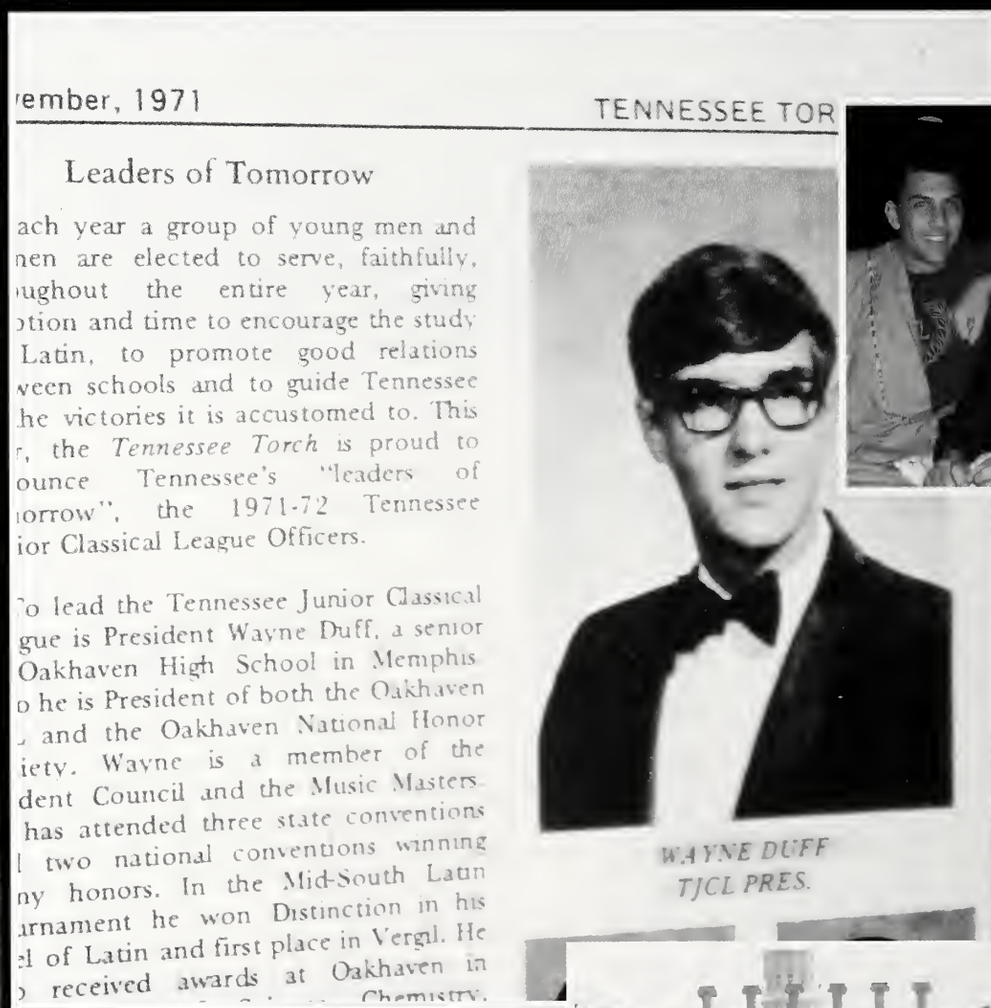


Mr. Amsler might lose this staring contest.

Edward Wayne Duff

Sed famam extendere factis, hoc virtutis opus.



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'o lead the Tennessee Junior Classical gue is President Wayne Duff, a senior Oakhaven High School in Memphis o he is President of both the Oakhaven and the Oakhaven National Honor iety. Wayne is a member of the dent Council and the Music Masters has attended three state conventions l two national conventions winning ny honors. In the Mid-South Latin ırnament he won Distinction in his el of Latin and first place in Vergil. He) received awards at Oakhaven in Chemistry.

WAYNE DUFF
TJCL PRES.

Naveed Mirza, Neel Mallory, and several othe Latin students had the special opportunity to express their appreciatio to Mr. Duff as they joined him for a Roman dinner.

The *Tennessee Torch* announced the TJCL presidency of Wayne Duff.

The 2005 National Latin Convention at the University of Missouri would sadly be Mr. Duff's last chance to participate in something he truly loved.

Mr. Duff strikes a comanding pose at the 1991 NJCL convention.

After coming to MUS in 1985, Wayne Duff taught Latin through May of 2006-21 years at Memphis University School. At one time or another at MUS, he taught all levels of Latin, and he was the heart and soul of our award-winning Latin program. MUS garnered sweepstakes state championships at the Tennessee Junior Classical League Convention a number of times during his tenure, the last one just this spring. In his Upper School courses at MUS, he was free to pursue his ardent love of Latin and the Classics with students who would go on to top-tier schools, who aced Advanced Placement examinations, and who knocked the top out of National Latin Examinations.

As a classroom teacher, he was conscientious, extremely well organized, dead serious, and committed to excellence. His academic standards were high, as he expected each boy to stretch to reach his greatest potential. "Stretching" is not always popular among our boys, especially in the eighth grade, where we require a year of Latin of all students. He acquired a well-deserved reputation as a tough schoolmaster, but the boys reveled somewhat in that persona and as boys are wont to do, made good use of it at times. For years, leaving the bus at JCL conventions, the MUS win song was the traditional MUS "Fifteen Snappy Rahs," but with "Duff, Duff, Duff Duff Duff, etc. Wayne, Wayne, Wayne!" I am reminded of the description of the deceased Cardinal Wolsey by Lady Katherine's gentleman-usher, Griffith, in Shakespeare's Henry VIII:

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one;
Exceeding wise, fair-spoken, and persuading;
Lofty and sour to them that loved him not,
But to those men that sought him sweet as summer.

He was well-respected by his colleagues in the classical language world: he served on the Boards of the Tennessee Junior Classical League and the Tennessee Foreign Language Teachers Association and chaired the Creative Arts Committee for the National Junior Classical League, and of course frequently attended conventions of those organizations and the conventions of the Classical Association of Middle West and South. He was recognized by the Tennessee Junior Classical League in 1990 with its Distinguished Teacher Award, and he easily gained his Silver Bowl, an award which recognizes attendance at over twenty National Conventions.

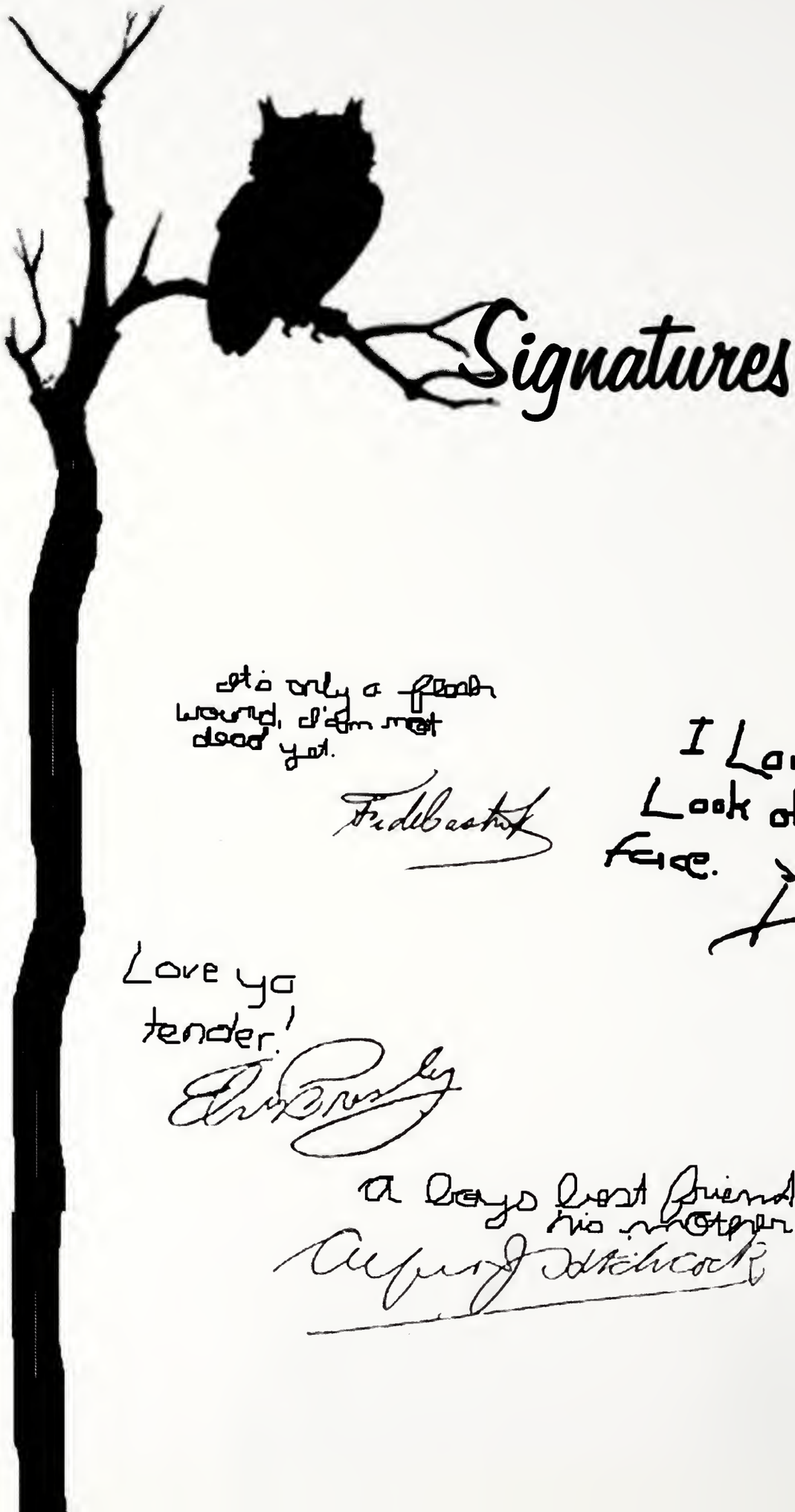
Wayne was an accomplished pianist-he always accompanied our Friday assembly rendition of the MUS school hymn-and he played unflaggingly for theater auditions every time Director Phillip Eikner asked him, including our most recent round this past May. He was also an expert organist, serving the Oakhaven United Methodist Church of his youth as church organist since 1970.

His talents and passions were many: besides his mastery of Latin, Wayne was fluent in German, Greek, and several other languages. He was also an avid traveler. In addition to his personal expeditions, he led several student trips, including a Spring Break trip to Italy a few years ago.

Richard Ellis remembers him thus: "He was immensely loyal to his friends. He was steadfast in his beliefs, whether in his Christian faith or in his beliefs about what needed to be done in the classroom. He loved MUS, and he loved Latin."

I will remember him as a private person, a man of few words, respected by his colleagues at MUS. We will all remember his dry wit, his keen intellect, his gentlemanliness, and his quiet dignity. His was a life of long obedience in the same direction. Wayne is now at rest from his labor, but his deeds will follow him.

We will miss him.
- Ellis Haguewood



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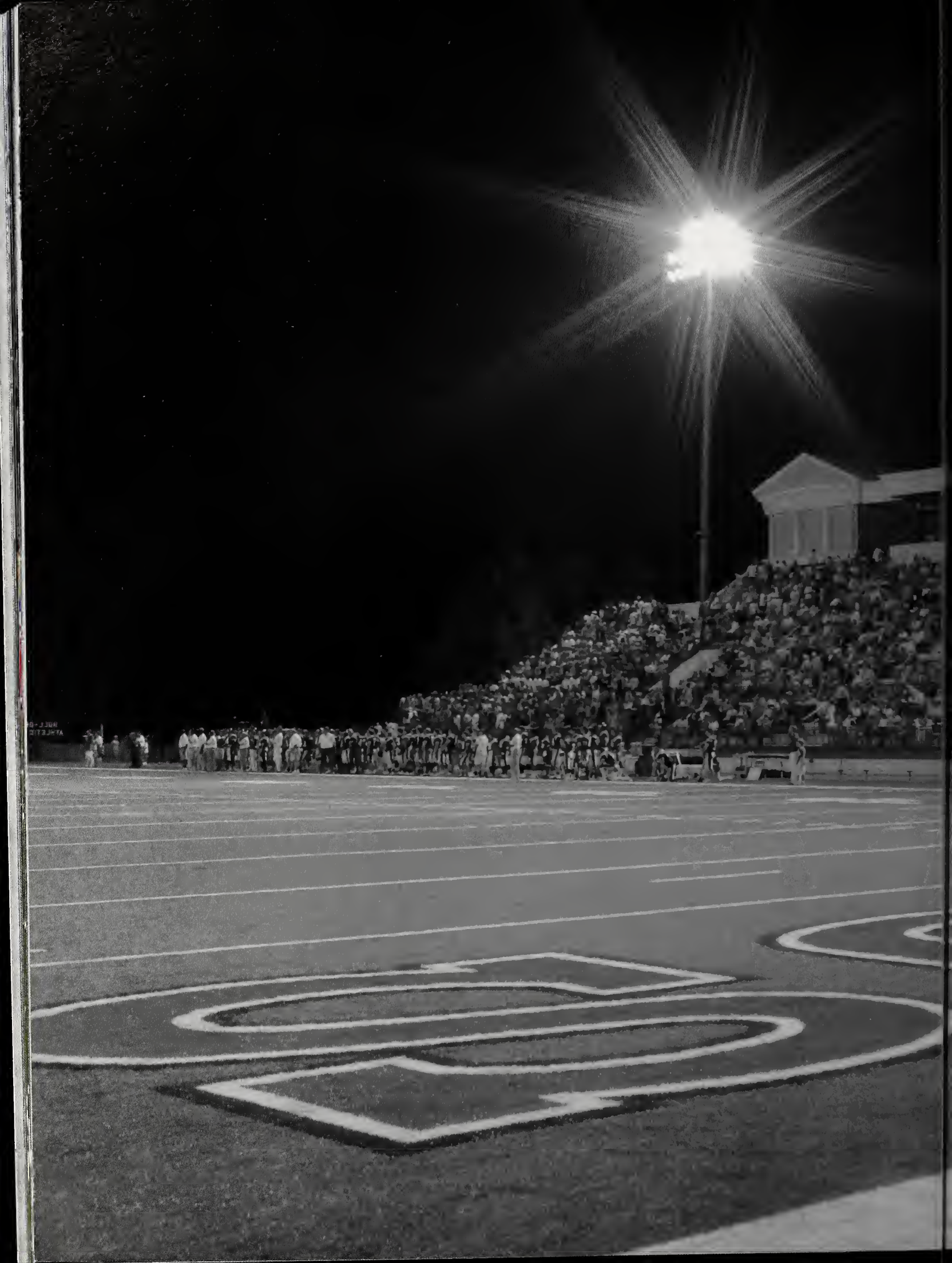
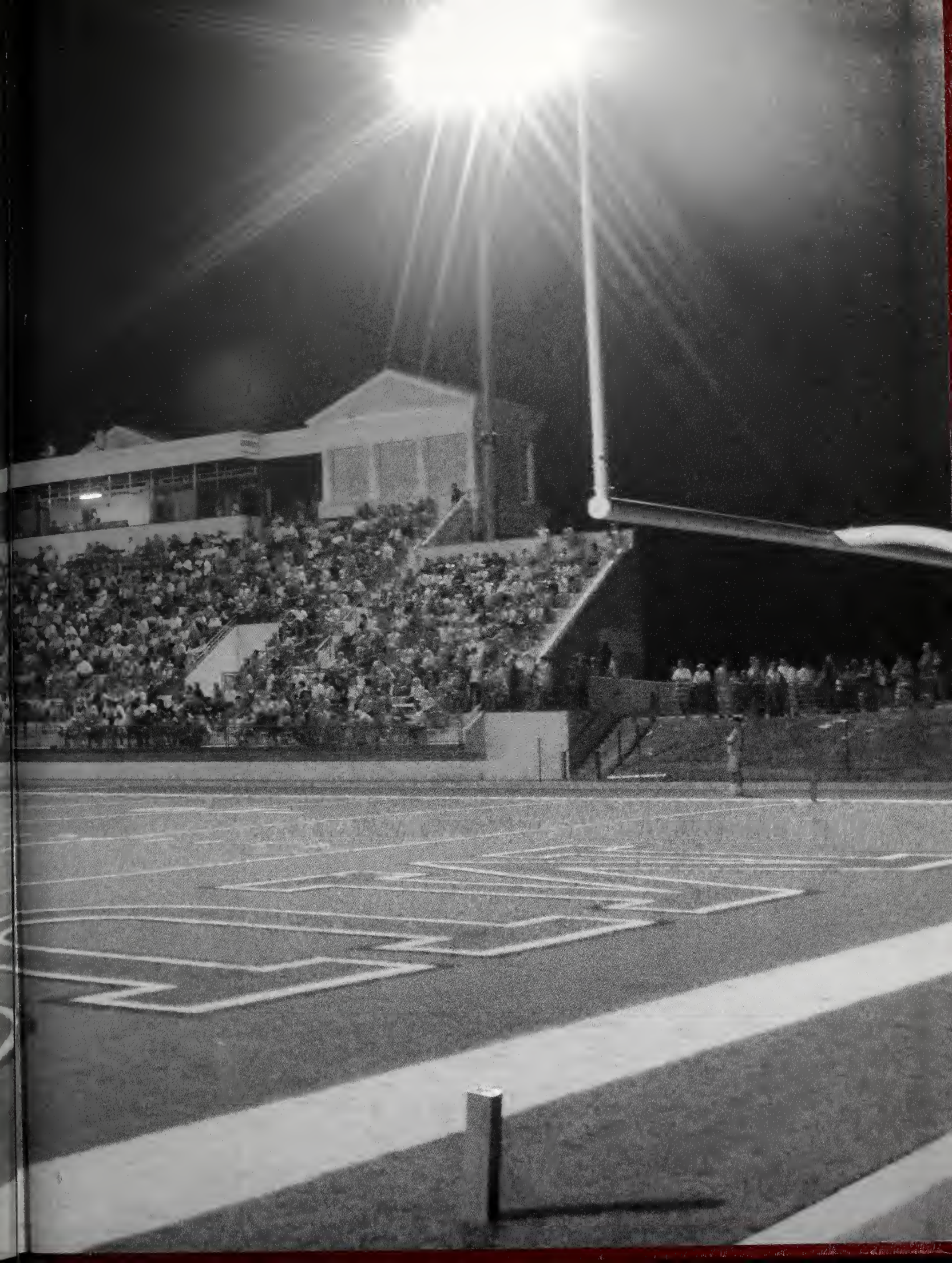
It's only a flesh wound, I'm not dead yet.

Fred Astaire

I Love the Look of your face.

Love ya tender!

Elvis Presley

A boy's best friend is his mother.

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